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FORMOSA QUAKE **DEAD NOW 3045**; MANY HOMELESS

WATER SHORTAGE Sends Oldtime IS THREATENING STRICKEN AREA

Japanese Destroyers Rushing Supplies And Doctors

Taihoku, Formosa, April 23. (Tues- school. from Mako naval base today to being married Sunday. -stricken Formosa areas where 000 homeless survivors of Sunday's disaster were plagued with parching thirst through destriction of

The death toll grew meanwhile to 3,045 (announced officially in Tokyo by the Rengo News Agency at 3:15 a. m.) as casualties among the injured and belated reports from inaccessable

districts raised the total. The shortage of water assumed grave proportions. Virtually all pipeines and water reservoirs had been wrecked by the shocks which laid waste to 2,000 square miles of this peautiful island off the coast of China early Sunday morning.

Insanity among bereaved parents and children and injured sufferers began to be noticed by relief workes with more frequency. A scorching opical sun beat down all day yeserday on the misery-torn survivors, inflicting new suffering. Thousands stumbled with parched and swollen congues among the ruins of their cit-

elief parties with doctors, water and ood to the stricken districts in the northwestern section of the island there the quake damage was worst.

Carrier pigeons brought the news that relief was on the way, bolstering survivors with new hope. The pigeons were the only means of quick com-munication available. The Japanese army battalion stationed at Taichu

Man Claime He Has Reformed:

Charles Beebout Had Received Five Year Sentence For Automobile Theft

Charles Beebout, 23, former resident tivities of Secretary of Agriculture here today at 3:29 P. M. Sirks said. Other cities with high pressed their desire to strike from the while maintaining its own freedom. to cost \$1,000,000,000 more than his other clash was feared. The mine of Peoria and Pekin, today was grant- Wallace and Relief Administrator eastern standard time) on its return rates included Harvey with 130 Ke- measure language which might be ined probation after a five-year prison Harry Hopkins. term had been ordered and then suspended by U. S. District Judge J.

Beebout had been charged with an automobile theft in 1931 and at that time the sentence was suspended and probation granted. He violated his probation and was arrested.

He escaped from the detention room in the federal building a little more than a year ago while awaiting

His whereabouts remained unknown until recently when he was arrested by Logansport, Ind., police.

Upon his return here, Beebout again asked probation, claiming he

ld result in immediate imprison- today

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Local showers and warmer weather Tuesday was the forecast issued by the Chicago bureau last night. Wednesday will be unsettled, with showers

last night gave temperatures as: high 66; current 60 and low 36. Barometer while asleep to the home of his

Illinois-Generally fair extreme south, local showers central and north, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday un- SCOUT TROOP settled, showers and cooler.

Tuesday night, and possibly on Wednesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in Fred E. Darr, Scout commissioner monthly alimony of \$750 to be paid half brother, Charles Bradshaw, Patrain has ever been run between the lawn, a magician cooked an egg ast portion; cooler Wednesday.

Tuesday night, followed by cooler; charge of the troop activities.

Showers Tuesday and Tues- tonight. treme east, cooler in west portion; cakes for the party and Frank Robin- meet Wednesday. April 24 at the

Lover Postcard;

Beaumont, Tex., April 22.-(A)fair in 1893. It ended in a 12-year-old

On Honeymoon

Way came to Texas and his girl went to Indianapolis. Each married. Years passed and death took their

Recently, "his girl," Mrs. Fannie M. Hemlock, heard that Way was in postcard from Miami. Fla. It set Way Copyright, 1935, by The Associated to thinking of the girl beside whom he once sat in an Illinois country

day)-A Japanese destroyer laden Today Way, 62, and his 60-year old with doctors and supplies was speed- bride are on their honeymoon after

GOV. TALMADGE OPENS BATTLE ON ROOSEVELT

Renomination Of FDR Would Be Calamity He Declares

Atlanta, Ga., April 22 .- (P)-Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia today declared renomination of President Roosevelt would be a "national ould enter the 1936 presidential race—and said he and Senator Huey lamity" if President Roosevelt were P. Long were "as far apart as the to be renominated by the democratic North Pole from the South Pole" in party next year. their ideas on government.

national administration gained im- his name, outrightly refused to join petus with the adoption of a slogan, forces with Long at a meeting days for a comparison with current radio commentator. They were contributed from

government setup came in response to a question as to whether he beseved President Roosevelt would be

"I hope not," Talmadge replied. "It will be a national calamity-a calamity to the Democratic party and to Gets Promotion America in view of what he has sponsored in Washington."

A few days ago Talmadge burst into national prominence when he characterized President Roosevelt as "a radical in the extreme form." For months previously the Georgia executive had been making sporadic attacks

Boy Walks In His Sleep And Kills Mother

Eight Year Old Son With Shotgun In His Hand

Greenville, Tex. April 22.-(AP)-The had reformed since his escape. Fed- strange account of an eight-year-old eral officials checked his story and boy seizing a shotgun while walking in Ocean front she flew directly through received a favorable report from In- his sleep and killing his 32-year-old mother was related by the boy's dge Major warned Beebout that father, S. P. Darden, filling station and the city ngle violation of his probation opeartor, to investigating officers

"I don't remember anything that happened," sobbed Jackie Glenn Darden who yesterday played "desperado" with his chums, using a wooden gun.

Darden said he was awakened by plane then rounded Diamond head discharge of the shotgun which he had kept loaded after seeing two toward its distant goal. "I jumped from bed," he related.

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"Jackie Glenn was standing about Phyllis Stewart 18 inches from his mother's bed, with the gun in his hands. He was asleep and I shook him to awaken him. He The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium Relatives said the boy once walked grandmother and there crawled in

HOLDS MEETING W. Stewart, former chairman of the has resided in Alsey, for more than Indiana—Generally fair, except possibly local showers in north portion, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers and cooler.

Wisconsin—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday of the party was in honor of the new Scoutt master, Norman Gore, which is selected in Alsey, for more than board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Scouts of troop 6 of the Congregational Conditions of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

In a brief hearing before Judge ghter, Mrs. Northrop; one brother, the new Scoutt master, Norman Gore, the new Scoutt master, Norman Gore, the new Scoutt master, Norman Gore, the stifled that a settlement of \$250,000, Mrs. Delia Hanks, Poami, Colo.; officiated during the evening. Lee until she remarries or until the larger mona, Calif. Missouri-Local showers Tuesday Murphy, Senior patrol leader had sum is settled, had been agreed upon.

and south, possibly showers in take charge of the checking at the mother, Mrs. Clarence Dodson here. in take charge of the checking at the benefit bridge party of the Lions club children.

night, becoming generally fair Mrs. Fred Darr, Mrs. H. L. Caldwell Wednesday; warmer Tuesday in ex- and Mrs. William Saville furnished

ICKES-HOPKINS IN U.S. SENATE

Says Louisiana May Secede From Tax Paying Union

By Richard L. Turner

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 22.-(AP)-Senator Elliott W. Way and his girl had a Long of Louisiana today dug a brist-lovers' spat at the Chicago world's ling aray of adjectives from an exvocabulary, hurled them broadside at his administration critics and added a threat that Louisiana will secede from the tax-paying union-"if they don't watch out."

Casting aside such restraints as have characterized his recent speech-Cheek, Tex., and sent him a friendly es, he laid down the principle, with appropriate rhetorical embellishments, that the state authorities not Washington officials must have the final say on expenditures increasing debts of Louisiana's municipal-

He delighted a huge throng of East er visitors, with a return to his characteristically emphatic manner of oratory-eyes and head rolling, twisty forelock askew, arms larruping Secretary Ickes, who last week re-

ferred to him as one afflicted with "halitosis of the intellect." was lambasted by Long today as "the chinch bug from Chicago" and the "Lord High Chamberlain' 'of the adminis-Others of his cabinet peeves were

not neglected. He attributed "royal

if there is proof of honesty" among

prerogatives to "Prime Minister" ames Aloysius Farley-emphasis upon the middle name-and "Henry Almigthy Wallace, whom he called the ignoramus from Iowa." Later he lumped all administration heads together in an assertion that

administrative boards they are "dis-Meanwhile, the political pan sputtered over other fires. At Atlanta, Governor Eugene Talmadge bluntly asserted it would be a "national ca-

Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of Only Four Counties In State His personal campaign against the the old age pension plan that bears. "Americans Wake Up," and a poem, tended to unite their forces and those which harked back to revolutionary of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the

New Jersey and New York. His latest blast against the present Pan-American Clipper Hops

19-Ton Flying Boat Gets Into Air With The Greatest

flight to California

air with ease and Pan-American Air- Freeport 62, and East St. Louis 62. tion was Alameda

It flew here last Wednesday from from automobile accidents. the California city in 17 hours and

Water boiled from the hull and said. Lake, Edgar and Will counties sunshine gleamed on the Chipper's have had more fatal automobile acciwhat changes might be made in the hill are it was presented to Congress. the choppy harbor waters after a 15- ties. second run

until it completed a full circle. As the Clipper swept along the the county or city.

a low rainbow arching between the vicinity, however, so that the record cane fields adjacent to Pearl harbor for the area is not thereby significant-A siren shrieked in the Aloha tow-

er on the waterfront as the Clipper passed over Honolulu. Residents rushed out to watch the start of the 2,400mile flight to California. Passing over Waikiki beach, the

Obtains Divorce

Chicago, April 22.-(A)-Mrs. Phyltested divorce in superior court from village, passed away Sunday night at official of the Standard Oil Company Northrop. of New Jersey and son of Col. Robert | She was born in Barrow, Ill., but

CLUB TO MEET The Old Hickory Four-H club will Alsey Baptist church.

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LONG LAMBASTS Stelle and Barrett Have Presented Complaints To TOBETRIPLED Governor Henry Horner

Turning to Stone as Victim No. 29



malady which has attacked but other persons, according to medical records, Miss Nona Cloyes, 19, above, of Tacoma, Wash., is undergoing treatment in an effort to stay the spread of the disease, in which the body turns to stone.

AUTO MISHAP DEATH RATE IS HIGHIN COUNTY

Had No Fatal Car Accidents In 1934

Springfield, Ill., April 22.-(A)-Only automobile accirdents in 1934. Dr.

each 100,000 population. Richland built, limiting it strictly to interstate forces" by Secretary of Interior Haritures must be accompanied by new all president of the U. M. W. A. disand Effingham counties reported the business, was disclosed today from old L. Ickes today at the annual revenue, Chairman Harrison cited to trict, who was given the position less. highest rates, 63.7 and 68.2 respect- within the House ways and means luncheon of the Associated Press. newsmen the \$130,000,000 already than three months ago by Interna-Off For Home highest rates, 63.7 and 63.2 respectively. The counties with perfect recommittee.

Fayette 51.2. Twelve other counties had rates above 40.

The 19-ton flying boat got into the Urbana 68, Sterling 68. Danville 67, Power over intra-state business.

highest record for last year." Jirka tion.

Climbing slowly, the plane banked some counties and cities are due to the over Luke field, army air base on location of hospital to which fatally Ford island, then climbed gradually injured persons are removed from the scene of accidents that occur outside

"These accidents take place in the

AMY FESLER OF **ALSEY DIES:** RITES TODAY

Well Known Scott Resident Passes Away Sunday At Residence

Alsey, Ill., April 22.-Mrs. Amy Feslis Stewart, 35, today won an uncon- ler, 66, well known resident of this Robert Griffin Stewart, 46, former the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil

Tuesday night, followed by cooler; charge of the troop activities.

She testified they were married burial at the Danner Funeral Home Nov. 22, 1922, and that Stewart dein Winchester and were later brought

tery in Alsey.

CCC FORCES BY ROOSEVELT

Entire Work - Relief Program Nearly Completed

The two state officers, who are ex officio members of the commission declined, after the conference, to Associated Press Staff Writer amplify their recent statements in which they said the business affair of the IERC are conducted in a slip-

shod manner. The commission recently relieved the

connection with its affairs after they had demanded such action unless they spending machine. disbursement of relief monies Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the

Treasurer John Steele and Auditor

Edward J. Barrett today presented in

detail to Governor Horner their com-

plaints against the business methods

but did not attend the conference. The chairman said he was not here

relief bill before the legislature; that virtually the entire afternoon he had come to the capital to be presit in reaching a solution of the present

"I can not sit idly by," he said, "and wait for the April 30 deadline (when revertheless, that plans for division of responsibility, among a pumber of all present relief funds will be exhausted) without trying to do something to avert that crisis."

Federal funds, as well as state relief monies, will be exhausted April 30 ident, at a conference with Robert and Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, has declared that he will not provide additional monies for Illinois until the legislature has made arrangements to furnish \$3,000,-

NRA EXTENSION **MEASURE MAY BE REWRITTEN**

May Limit It Strictly To Interstate Business

four counties in Illinois had no fatal (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated

strong movement to rewrite complete- assemblage were characterized as "the Despite Mr. Roosevelt's repeated The state mortality rate was 32.6 for by the administration's NRA extension three musketeers of our constitutional warnings that extra-budget expending planned to question the provision-

were Logan, 59.0; Lake 58.7, Monroe little man and to answer assertions us unimpaired."

ly taken up the bill. It was reported, were "without substance," but cau- certificates from 1925 to 1918 and on Honolulu. April 22.—(A)—Flying Emphurst, with fatalities of 147 per however, that in private preliminary tioned the American Press against that new value offer to exchange neuron made further plans to picket on the administration, but had con- through a rainbow, the trail blazing 100,000 population, had the worst re- discussions, some of its most influen- arbitrary attempts to close the doors gotiable government bonds for them. the Peabody Coal Company's Woodspringfield. III. April 22 (A)— fined his criticism chiefly to the ac- clipper hopped from Pearl Harbor cord of cities of more than 10,000, tial Democratic members had ex- to free assemblage and free speech. The Patman plan would pay the fully side mine Thursday morning and anwanee 94. Jacksonville 88. Cairo 74, terpreted as giving the NRA strong rights are "the greatest safeguards of

ways officials announced its destina- Calumet City and East Moline were Wash.), acting ways and means com- political vitamines, we can withstand dent Roosevelt's opposition to full cash adjourned just before the shooting. the only cities reporting no deaths mittee chairman in the temporary ab. the shock troops of Fascism, of Com- payment also was emphasized at the sence of Representative Doughton, (D., munism or even of special privilege hearings by Senator Bailey (D. N. C.). ident William Keck at Gillespie urged "Countles which had the worst N. C.), said the committee probably parading in the verisimilitude of be-45 minutes on an experimental flight motor accident record for the past would meet late this week to deter- nevolence and democratic concern for to establish passenger and transport four years were among those with the mine when it would begin considera- the common man.

Father Hears Shot And Finds giant wing as the plane lifted from dents since 1980 than any other coun-

Collect Millions In Federal Taxes

Chicago, April 22.—(P)—Federal taxes collected in the first three months of 1935 totaled \$40,778,899. in the first Illinois district, an increase of about 30 percent, Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, men with rakes and baskets sadly voted unanimously here tonight to nnounced today. Comparative figures of

pp April 1 showed:

Miscellaneous .

Increase-\$13,282.881.

The new running times for a dozen of the girl scouts who shepherded New York Central lines trains be- them until worried parents appeared. tween here and New York will also And 33 people came to the Red Cross and A. B. Compton, Curtis Williams waukee bride. "Back in January, go into effect Sunday, the road an- tent for first aid. nounced, leading the parade between "Faints," the freckle-faced nurse the two cities will be the Twentieth explained. "Old people fainting, and ible. If not it will be held in St. several years ago and my father a Century Limited and a 17-hour sch- kids with scratches

BUSINESS FAILURES New York, April 22.-(P)-After ris- awful when they left.

mother, Mrs. Clarence Dodson here, month the trend of business failures day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the & Bradstreet today. In this period by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bosler. the like week last year.

By Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr.

Washington, April 22.-(A)-En-Corp forces engaged in combatting two of all financial responsibility in dust-breeding soil erosion tonight

Approval of the move followed inbefore the week is out he will unfold commission, was in Springfield today the entire administartive set-up of his big work-relief program. Retiring from his desk in the exe-

to lobby in behalf of any particular cutive offices, Mr. Roosevelt spent mersed in reports, recommendations ent at this week's session of the as- and factual data pertaining to the sembly in the hope that he might aid works plan. He is not expected, however, to throw the spending machine into high for a month or longer. It was said at the White House

> government agencies, with the president closely supervising, had been Prior to leaving his office, the pres-Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, approved distribution

responsibility among a number of

of the 600,000 men who will make-up the expanded CCC. The threat of a repetition of last year's drought, coupled with ravages of dust storms in the middle west. was said to be responsible for the decision to increase the number of men engaged in such activities from 42,000 to 116,000.

Secretary Ickes Favors Freedom Of Press, Speech

Delivers Address At Annual Luncheon Of Associated Press Members

New York, April 22 .- (A)-The constitutional guarantees of freedom of the Patman curency-expansion pay- lorville, saying he wanted to confer Washington, April 22. — (P) — A press and speech and the right of free ment bill already passed by the house.

cords were Pope, Scott, Rardin and The objects of the revision, it was our constitution," he said, "if occasion of the certificates and the recent instated privately by leading members required it, and yet have sure anchor- creased tax collections. Then he to the Taylorville hospital for treat-Six of the counties had rates in ex- of the committee, would be to mini- age for the mooring of our good ship added: cess of 30 per 100,000 population. They mize the Blue Eagle's effect on the America, if these rights remained to

The committee has not yet official- abridgment or denial of a free press interest bearing period of the bonus

our liberties," Ickes said.

White House Lawn Attracts 51,391 Mt. Vernon And Centralia Gramlich, another Progressive, would

25,000 Boys And Girls, Roll, Mash, Sit And Step On Thousands Of Eggs

surveyed tonight what Easter Monday accept a proposal of a Cleveland, O. had done to the White House lawn. persons (they counted them by ma- tion and operate it until the labor \$17,318,167 25,244,301 chine) had been there. 3,867,091 8,359,012 A field day for young democracy-

125,000 eggs. About 25,000 adults he telegraphed to Mayor John Mc- school girl in 1911." herded, reprimanded, cajoled and Neil of Centralia, and Mayor Edgar This was her further answer to Ohicago, April 22.-(P)-The Chi- hundred the 25,000 youngsters; laid Miller of Mt. Vernon, today. cago and Northwestern Railway to-day announced that effective next tired, on some 60,000 sheets of news-408.6 mile run to St. Paul in 390 min- lawn.

howled their way to the friendly arms cern:

stew in a covered cooker and drew forth a live and kicking rabbit. It

The Strawn's Crossing neighbor-Funeral services will be held Tues- turned downward last week, said Dun hood was represented here Monday

RAY EDMUNDSON U. M. W. A. HEAD PLACED IN JAIL

2253 Italian Couples Accept Fascist Offer

Rome. April 22 .- (P)-The blackdorsement by President Roosevelt of shirt fascist party turned cupid toa tripling of the Civilian Conservation day and married off 2.253 Italian couples in another annual mass ding celebration by offering to anyplaced a new cog in his \$4,000,000,000 one who would get married enough Has "Fairly Severe" money for a honeymoon

It was rather costly for the party. direct word from the president that Donations of 500 lire (about \$42) to each couple from the city and province who would take the matrimonial plunge mounted up to the equivalent

of almost \$95,000. It was a part of Premier Mussolione of his fascist cornerstones. At some churches six couples were Sunday riot.

SENATE OPENS **HEARINGS ON BONUS ISSUE**

Bill Is Favored By Roosevelt

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 22-(A)-Asser- flying glass, surrendered to police this acceptance by President Roosevelt son at Taylorville,

By Nathan Robertson

payment of service certificates. They were heard as the senate finance committee opened a two-day en into custody soon after the riot. schedule of hearings on the bonus ssue with veteran leaders ignoring riot with Chief of Police C. F. Nuess

"We might give up all the rest of available in federal funds for payment .

57.6. Edgar 56.1. Alexander 53.4, and that the law was creating monopolies. He voiced the opinion that fears of the Harrison bill would advance the here, but deputies refused to announce

hold out the Harrison bill as the best The picketing decision was reached Representative Sam Hill, (D., "So long as they remain to us as that can be passed in view of Presi- at an Easter mass meeting, which had

Cleveland Firm Will Furnish 2 Cities Gas

Accept Proposal Of Ohio Concern

Centralia. Ill., April 22.-(AP)-Citizens of Mt. Vernon and Centralia, angered by a strike that has deprived Washington, April 22.-(P)-Forty four southern Illinois towns of gas concern to take over the gas plant of The egg rolling was over; 51,391 the Illinois Power and Light corporacontroversy is settled.

utes, half an hour faster than the Some 130 lost children laughed or district manager of the utility con-Dr. W. A. Stoker, Dr. W. D. Rich- screen portrayer of "gay nineties

> MILLIONS UNEMPLOYED New York, April 22.—(A)—The total

umber of unemployed workers in was a great day, but the lawn looked March was 9,760,000, according to the Mooberry of East Peoria was elected monthly report of the National Indus- chairman of the Tazewell county trial Conference Board. This is a de- board of supervisors at an organiza crease of 125,000, or 1.3 per cent over tion meeting today.

BEING HELD FOR DEATH OF RIVAL MINER SUNDAY

Neck Wound: Will Not Talk

Springfield. Ill., April 22,-(AP)ni's plan to get more husbands for Wounded and charged with murder, more women, providing more babies State President Ray Edmundson of and a bigger population for Italy, In- the United Mine Workers of America creased numerical race strength is was held in jall tonight for the death of a rival miner in Springfield's Easter

No statement was made by the labor

official as he was brought back to Springfield from Taylorville, where he was secretly held in a hospital after surrendering to the sheriff last night He had a "fairly severe neck wound. Edmundson, who has taken a leading part in his union's struggle with the rival Progressive Miners of America for labor supremacy in the Illinois coal fields, is charged with the murder of Edris Mabie, Progressive organizer, in a gun battle in which ten

He was brought to the back en-Harrison Compromise trance of the jail and hurried to a cell. Already under arrest, charged with murder, are two men alleged to have been with Edmundson in his automobile when the riot broke out in front of the local Progressive headquarters. William Furlow of Alton, his neck

bandaged where he had been cut by

were wounded.

ons that only the Harrison bonus morning and refused to talk. It was ompromise would meet two essentials reported he had been with Edmundand avoidance of new taxes-today The third prisoner is Fred Thomawere flung by administration spokes- son of Springfield, identified as a men at veteran demands for full cash former member of the old Birger gang under the name of Thomasson. Thomason, slightly wounded, was tak-

> Edmundson refused to discuss the and other officers who went to Tay-

ment and surrendered to Sheriff Ed "I feel that my bill would not now Marvel, who placed him under guard. call for an immediate raise in taxes." Marvel notified the sheriff's office

employs members of Edmundson's

enactment of legislation to let work: ers choose their own unions through local referenda. Sponsored by Keck's organization but opposed by the United Mine Workers, "choose-yourown-union" bills are pending before the legislature. Keck condemned the shooting as

"unfortunate and barbaric" and asked

recover from wounds. The other per-

sons suffered superficial wounds in

that speedy justice be done.

the gunfire.

The conference will be held if feas- was my mother. But my mother died

Mae West Denies She Was Married To Frank Wallace

only actor named Wallace recalled by At a conference, the civic represen- Mae West, she said today, was "a 6,310.759 7,195,586 some 25,000 boys and girls rolled, tatives voted to accept the offer of W. gent who played in one of my shows, \$27,496,018 40,778,899 pegged. mashed. broke, divided, ate. threw away, sat and stepped on some land Gas Machinery company, which wasn't married to him and I was a

The following committee was ap- tificate, dated April 11, 1911, in which Sunday the train "400" will make the paper laid out on the usually prim Steinwedell, and John H. Mitchell, ed as married on that date to May East St. Louis, Ill., southern Illinois West, 18, actress, of Brooklyn, N. Y. "What nut is pulling this on me anyway?" inquired the stage and ardson and Pred Pfeiffer of Centralia roles, when asked if she was the Miland John Hoffmen of Mt. Vernon. | woman called me up and told me sh

> few months ago. Is that some ham looking for publicity?" ELECT CHAIRMAN

Pekin, Ill., April 22.—(P)—Charles C.

The board is composed of 13 Democrats and 13 Republicans. Clarence Mrs. J. B. Hitte and Miss Bessie McKenzie, East Peoria Democrat,

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More Pioneer Farms

sand colonists, to be brought from erased from relief rolls.

than the climate to which the settlers in his school of complete anglina have been accustomed. The land is covered with big timber and must be eleared. It is hoped the colonists will take a lesson from the condition of the

land, for which the government is to sent-minded investor. receive \$3,000 over a period of 20 years. The is announced at Washington

are leaving should be replanted in them. forest, so that the region which man | Perhaps some of them labored unhas ruined can be restored to fer- der the delusion that in buying the tility. Perhaps by the time these bonds they were making outright wornout farms have been brought back contributions to their government. to a state of fertility, the farms in At any rate, treasury officials say Alaska will have to be abandoned, and that only a very small percentage of the folks can move back.

Nature in Wrath

With 3,000 dead, 6,000 injured and has chalked up another furious attack on the Japanese empire. One island is a mass of ruins as a result of earthquake and fire. The death toll R

shot and bombed to death many more mentum. than fell during the earthquake. Near- "Truth of the matter is that the cost the lives of thousands of Chinese. We wonder is that is true.

Yet life is cheap, and in the long run Reform still is standing in the way makers" clique in that organization. man takes little notice of how and of recovery.-Moline Dispatch. when people perish. We kill with motor accidents in this country some | The average citizen is one who reads 35,0000 annually. The world war cost the headline threatening economic ner on the 1936 Roosevelt ticket. the lives of more than ten millions. disaster and says "My! My" and In the United States alone the in- turns to the funnies.—The Buffalo (N. port Cutting against Chavez unless fluenza epidemics in the war years Y.) News. wiped out half a million lives. Humanity is a prodigal waster of the one A country thoroughly gassed by progressive friends have become someprecious-human life.

The War in Illinois

a factional warfare which has en- San Antonio Express. dured for more than two years among miners of the central Illinois coal belt. Which came first, the blue eagle or action on its protest against exposure It marked another bloody chapter in the egg-The Indianapolis News.

One group of miners held a union meeting. Others approached in a car and opened fire as the men stood on gr

ing an official of the opposing group, share-the-wealth plan. It is unfortunate that the government of Illinois is not strong enough to stop this sort of thing. It is more un- If the bonus were paid now from fight is "private," a dispute between erans in comfortable or even wealthy two labor groups, and no concern of circumstances.

the general public.

conflict were citizens; they have families and friends; they have homes which are worthy of protection. It is the duty of the state to prevent private warfare if it is to exercise its function 110-116 S West St. Jacksonville, III groups are privileged to take the law into their own hands and settle their tions should take advantage of the sink to the level of medieval territory

A Use For Fishing

that if they would give him \$2 to buy Entered at the postoffice in Jack- some fishing tackle, they could take sonville, Illinois, as second-class mall his name off the relief rolls. Needless

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS He figured that he did not care The Associated Press is exclusively whether he got regular meals if he entitled to the use for publication of could go fishing. He also had a fairly all news dispatches credited to it or good idea that the fish would bite and and also the local news published that he would be able to hook a living trust nature and ease the burden on

few get anything more out of it. Occasionally a lucky angler is rewarded Alaska, 120 picked construction work- novel to find a man who is willing to ers from transint camps, has gone to trust his skill with the rod and line to start a colony in the fertile Matan- keep him from starving. He is so conuska Valley of Alaska. This group will fident that he burns his bridges beconstruct buildings to house a thou- hind him by allowing his name to be

submarginal farms in the northern. All we can say is, we wish this Texas The valley is highly productive, and sometime. He evidently knows the best the nearness of the Japan current in places, not merely to fish, but to catch the Pacific ocean makes it no colder fish. It would be a pleasure to study

Money Awaits Many

song and story seems to have a rival Each family is to have 40 acres of in the field of forgetfulness-the ab-

With productive land and a "planned that the treasury has \$109,000,000 economy" that will keep up farm due to holders of matured U. S. prices, the homesteaders should be treasury bonds. The holders of these able to meet the obligation with little bonds, who paid out their hard-earn- Fine Hand of Jim Farley Is ed money over a period of years, Meanwhile the farms these people seem to have forgotten all about

this money will ever be claimed. Forgetfulness which costs the for-

Views of the Press

startling; yet a similar disaster in more important that a socialistic state ous to have. Tokyo and Yokohama took 100,000 be set up than that the machinery for No Chance for McNutt lives a few years ago. At that time recovery be set in motion. They have Minton, according to Capitol Hill the American people responded gen- regarded it as more important that all gossip, hopes to sell Farley on the erously with relief funds. The terrible business should be governed by Wash- vice presidential aspirations of Govloss stirred the entire world and ington bureaucrats than that it be ernor Paul McNutt of Indiana. Minjobs for those who want to work.

thing Christianity counts as most Washington propaganda has little what more worried-and angry. cause to worry about a mere Kansas votes on the Senate floor are likely dust storm.—The Philadelphai En- to be necessary before the contest is

SO THEY SAY

the sidewalk. The man killed and one PWA money has never gone to build ambassador had urged the State Deof the men most seriously wounded up any political machine, and it won't partment to work against revelation were recently held on charges of kill- be used by Senator Long to further his of his government's communications

-Secretary Ickes,

fortunate that the worst outrages funds desperately needed for relief should occur in the capital city of the and for the "forgotten woman," it state. It may be argued that the would go to thousands of healthy vet-

But the men who have failen in this erans' Association head.

THE YOUNGERGENERATION



Behind The Scenes In Washington

Seen in Cutting Attack . . . "Might" of Anti-Trust Act Revealed . . . British Have No Luck Shushing Munitions Probers . . . Maybe Baruch Twisted Facts a

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

Correspondent One reason is that Farley telephoned the Morgan files. Dennis Chavez for Cutting's seat. the clerk of the Senate committee considering the case while it was in ses-

major world disaster. The world is horror-stricken.

Yet Japanese soldiers during the Manchurian and Chinese campaigns shot and bombed to death many more

SICK OF REFORM?

In one of his recent statements, cratic members of the committee recessed.

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ton demonstrated the most violent plained, as Smith did, that his brokers partisanship of all against Cutting.

It is an ironical fact that most of those killed in the earthquake were those killed in the earthquake were Chinese peasants. It would seem that the Chinese are not safe, even in the Chinese are not safe, even in Japan.

Two years back it was with considerable risk that we asserted that reform was being put ahead of recally interpreted as indicating an understanding between Minton and the farley-Hurja patronage machine, such Japan.

FIND MAN DEAD

Streator, III.—(P)—Henry Flanagan, Streator, III.—(P) apan.

The death toll of the quake was regarded it as as green senators usually are anximaked to Smith after his appearance tack. Surviving make you the patsy," someone remarked to Smith after his appearance.

brought shiploads of supplies and filled with the confidence that makes ton and McNutt have been old side-money to Japan.

| The confidence of the confiden

have belonged to the celebrated "king-Someone apparently has kidded McNutt into believing that he has a chance to replace Jack Gar-The idea happens to be cockeyed.

Chavez produces a stronger case than he has thus far advanced, Cutting's

concluded. Meanwhile, the evidenceinvolving validity of 1,300 votes, which Texas still leads the States in wool is approximately equivalent to Cutt-A riot marred the peace of Easter Sunday in Springfield, a riot born of Sunday in Springfield, a riot born of Louisiana in wool gathering.—The Probers Won't Shush

of old scandals relating to its relations with American banking houses before this nation was persuaded to enter the World War, it got it from the Senate Munitions Committee. with the Morgan firm, the committee decided to take no chances.

It immediately ordered a subpena of records in the Morgan offices. The idea was twofold: It would be harder for the administration to call the committee out of the Morgan files after it was actually in than when it was merely pre-

Card Party, Murrayville to-Donald A. Hobart. American Vet- nite. Catholid Aid. Bridge 1500, Euchre.

paring to open them up. And it would be impossible for anyone to sneak the records out after they were covered by subpena.

Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, mem Recovery Board, before the Senate Finance Committee:

"The law, among other things provides for confiscation of good hipped in interstate commerce iolation of the anti-trust act. Th records show that there have been confiscated during this 40 years 40 cartons of cigarets, and with very great force, the Department of Justice has a footnote stating that these were afterward release under bond.

Washington — Friends of Senator bassador against its study of the pre- matically, that we (the U.S.) are ingettors upward of \$100,000,000 is a Bronson Cutting of New Mexico are war records of the Guaranty Trust directly to blame, that if we would their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. They could blame their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. makes the legendary professor look encouragement of Jim Parley is betwice that number homeless, nature like an exponent of the most rigid hind the contest of ex-Congressman records to stimulate an appetite for

Benny Smith, the famous-and OF MOTHER'S MEMENTO sion and left word for Chavez to call cagey—little Wall Street operator, told

'Might" of the Law

ber of the National Industrial

before the munitions committee "Well, I guess the less said about that, the better," Benny replied.

SHE ACCEPTED THE FIFTH.

nome again, and then in a couple of nent. Then the huddle starts all over the local church again. Of course before each gatherng adjourns, it's understood and goes

THIEF RETURNS PART

To the Editor of The

ELK'S PARTY Wednesday night. All members with paid (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) up card invited.

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CENT STORES IN SEARCH OF ODD

LITTLE ARTICLES.

Steam Engine Goes Through Bridge and Overturns in Creek their brother, Alonzo Dawson of Jacksonville. Mrs. Cora Winn, Postmaster and Mrs. L. R. Winn and son Ward, of White Hall. Mrs. Reame. Was 87 years old last August. Her brother, Mr. Dawson is 77 and their sister, Mrs. White is 73 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nesbit and son. Billy of Beaudstown were bere

Driver Plays Safe; Sets Wheel and Then Stays on Firm Ground

and family in Jacksonville. White Hall—Harley Ford drove a steam engine onto a bridge at the southeast city limits Saturday afternoon and the bridge gave way and the engine turned upside down in the creek. Mr. Ford thought perhaps the bridge might not be safe and set the gearing of the engine and then let the engine go alone onto the bridge without a driver and no one was hurt.

Worwken began work Monday morning trying to take the engine out of the creek and John Woods, road commissioner stated Sunday night that the bridge will be rebuilt immediately. The concrete foundation is intact and it will be necessary to purchase new stringers for the bridge. Watchmen were placed at the bridge to keep people from driving into the creek. It is now necessary for people southeast of White Hall to detour several miles to get into town when they have reached the city limits. However a T road at this point cuts down the mileage on the detour considerably

Revival Starts Tonight Rev. J. O. Raines will begin a series of revival meetings Monday evening. April 22, in the Strout Baptist church. which is located on the Emmerson Air line between Pearl and Nebo, and will hold the meetings indefinitely. It is hoped the meeting will lead to the rededication of this church which of late years has fallen into disuse because the congregation had either dled or moved away and there are only three members left. Mr. Raines organized this church on Christma Day in 1901.

Rev. Chamness Holds Meeting Rev. L. L. Chamness and wife of New Providence, Iowa, who have been holding a meeting in Roodhouse and concluded their services there Easter Sunday, will begin evangelistic services in the Christian church in White Hall Monday evening, April 22, and

ontinue indefinitely Rev. and Mrs. Chamness are both graduates of Drake university. He has had a wide experience in youth training, having been director of a number of camps for boys and girls. and dean of men and instructor in two camps for youth. He has been leader and inspector in the Interna-Santa Monica, Calif.—That Europe Chamness is also a song writer, singtional camps for young men. Mr. nny. The leader of one country, er, and chalk talk artist. Novelty maby Hitler, maby Mussolini, will say instruments will be used at various something, then all the others will run times in their services which will be

together and hold a conference.
"What did he say? Do you think he meant it? Do you think he will fight and Carrollton Christian churches or is he bluffing? Then they all go will co-operate with the evangelist days somebody else will make a state- L. Leitze of Manchester is pastor of and the White Hall church, Rev. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Thompson in White Hall, and Mrs. Thompson's parents in Roodhouse Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McConathy entertained in their honor at their beautiful country home east White Hall. The guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Thompson an and sons, Donald and Carroll of

Define the independent of the in the coffin. That night a thief entered their home east of White Hall. Their than fell during the earthquake. Nearly 2,000 were killed at one time in
Manchuria. The Assault on Canton
Manchuria. The Assault on Canton
now wants recovery," he adds.

"Truth of the matter is that the
whole nation is sick of reform and
now wants recovery," he adds.

"Truth of the matter is that the
Especially significant to old-timers
here was the attitude of Senatar Minton of Indiana, a new member. Minplained as Smith did that his brokers
like coffin. That night a thief entered
the home and stole it. Yesterday the
crucifix, minus several jewels, was
lossed onto the Dombek lawn. Mrs. A. B. Mansfield and little son,

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son, Billy of Beardstown were here Friday to help his mother, Mrs. A. M. Nesbit celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Nesbit has been in poor health and no celebration was planned. Irene Mansfield spent Easter Sun-day with her uncle, William Palmer

ROOF FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE AT ROSE HOME

Firemen made a run Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock to the home of Wesey Rose, 1420 East Railroad street here fire had broken out on the roof The blaze was extinguished with slight

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Jacksonville Savings & Jacksonville Savings & Mowen was riding horsebook on the Linul setting. Early Sunday morning a fine group of young people from the Senior and of young people from the Senior and Intermediate Leagues met at the Seni Loan Association

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church by letter, or profession of

old church in more than a decade.

It was made impressive by the as-

that fined the first floor of the sant-tuary, several finding seats in the callery.

HOLLOW AY IN SCOTT

Wednesday! Sale Sport Ox-

Golden Wedding for

Parents of Mrs. Margaret that has been witnessed in this grand day and Pittsfield Friday. Shea of This City Wed 50 Years

sembling of a serious minded audience one year celebrated his seventy-fifth that filled the first floor of the sanc-Jerseyville—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bligh of Jerseyville quietly observed riage at their home in the northwest part of the city of Jerseyville. A number of relatives were present for the occasion and during the day scores of friends of the couple called at their home to pay a tribute of friendthe fiftieth anniversary of their martheir home to pay a tribute of friend- and fifty-four persons joined this FUNERAL OF LUCY

The 16 Series A class will mature this month. Checks will be ready for payment the the C. P. & St. L. car. short. will be ready for payment the the C. P. & St. L. car shops were built in this city.

came to Jersey county at the time burning the Lenten period the pastory church in Winchester, in charge of tor, Rev. M. M. Blair, has brought a Rev. Garfield Rogers.

They have resided in the locality series of great sermons on what Jesus Music was furnished by Clifton How many other investments that were started ten years ago, are repaying all that was paid, plus profits as Harry V. Farr, wife of Dr. Farr of to his home to make life itself more ing Down the Valley" and "Beautifu Ferguson, Mo., Mrs. H. Van Gelder, worth while. At the evening service Isle of Somewhere

of English township and former vary" by Rodney as a solo at the ment took place in the Holloway Those needing money for supervisor from that locality, sus-remodeling, come in and let tained serious injuries Saturday Easter lilies, ferns and a simple s explain the Federal Home morning when the horse he was rid- cross flanked by lighted tapers were oan Bank plan of loan reing became frightened and threw him.
Mowen's foot caught in one of the tiful setting.

> of the dirt roads near his farm. truck passed and on the back of it was a tarpaulin flapping in the wind Applebee Bldg. Mowen's horse shied at the object and threw him from the saddle. His foot became entangled and he was dragged along the road by the plunging horse which kicked repeatedly at the help-

Grace Church Doings

Easter in Grace M. E. church was characterized by an unusually large attendance at all of the services of the day and programs of unusual

The Sunday school began the activities of the day with an attendance of 613. The Married Peoples class was striving for an attendance of one hundred and they succeeded in reaching the mark. During the lesson period the class had a picture taken of the group. The Easter Missionary offering in the school was \$59.21.

At the morning service the largest audience that has attended for many years was present. Inspiring Easter music featured the service furnished by the mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown. The sermon by Dr. Havighurst upon the theme "Easter Morn, the Dawn of Life's Larger Meaning," was a very appropriate presentation.

The Young Peoples league had their social hour with luncheon at 5:30, followed by the devotional period at 6:30, the Christian Endeavor of State Street Presbyterian church being guests.

Miss Mildred Acree was the leader of the High School Epworth league at

In the evening service the Men's chorus presented the Easter Cantata "Darkness and Dawn." They were ably assisted by Miss Armeada Woods and Miss Rhoda Olds in a very pleasing manner.

The program was a fitting climax to a great Easter Day in Grace church, being the expression of the large audience in leaving the church. The regular mid-week service of Prayer and Bible study will be resumed on Wednesday evening at 7:30. You will find this a service of helpfulness. It is expected that many of the old and new members will be

Next Sunday another opportunity will be given for those not present on Palm Sunday to unite with the church. Others are expecting to be received by transfer of membership.

RAISE TEACHERS' SALARIES Eldorado, Ill.—(A)—Teachers in the Eldorado city schools are the first in this section to receive a raise in salary for the coming school term. Each member of the faculty was voted an increase of \$10 a month.

BACK FROM MISSOURI Miss Ethel Wylder has returned home after spending the past week visiting relatives in Columbia, Mo.

Local Debaters 6th In District; Going To State Tourney

To Debate in Bloomington in State Finals

was eliminated by Elgin about 6 Maggie Moody, Wendell and Jacqueo'clock Saturday evening. However, line Moody. Other guests arriving
the chances of the local team for state later to help celebrate were Mr. and
and national honors are still good.

Jacksonville will be one of ten and Mrs. James Spires. son and
schools to participate in the finals of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderthe state tournement to be held next son. Ir and children Miss Helen. A win of first or second place in that Wilder and Elmer LaKamp.

contest will entitle the team to par- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan articipate in the national tournament, rived home Thursday from Arizona By failing to win the tournament in where they spent the winter. Chicago, the team lost that chance Herman Wessler of Arenzville was a for the national contest, but the de- business visitor here Friday. baters are still in the running. It was Harry Wacker of Jacksonville was victorious in both the district and state calling on friends here Friday.

Centenary Church Notes E breakfast together. League services state finals at Bloomington, where Miss Amy Onken returned home * and the Sunday school were full in three members are required on each Friday evening from a two weeks Easter Sunday in Centenary church enjoyed. was the most impressive, the most Groups from Centenary will attend the negative. the affirmative and Ralph Dunlap to challenging, the most inspiring service great meetings at Beardstown Tues-

CHAPIN COUPLE ARE HOSTS TO FRIENDS

Chapin-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald gdorf entertained their bridge club nursday evening with three tables ot play. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint. Teams Back From Chicago: Dainty refreshments were served.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aufdenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perbix, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint and Mr. and

Mrs. Verne Smith The Jacksonville High school debat- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody were ers who participated in the national guests of honor at a dinner Thursday district tournament held at the Cen- evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin tral Y.M.C.A. in Chicago, returned LaKamp, marking the sixth wedding home Sunday, with a rank of sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Moody. place in the tournament. The team Other guests at the dinner were Mrs. the state tournament, to be held next son, Jr. and children, Miss Helen Monday and Tuesday in Bloomington, Goffinett, Russell Anderson, Ralph

tournaments last year which entitled Mrs. Emma Andell of Winchester

the team to go to Topeka, Kan.

Members of he teams from here who debated at Chicago were: William Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover and Clark and Mary Butler for the affir-children of Wood River and Warren mative, and Edward Johnston and Coulson of Jacksonville spent Sunday

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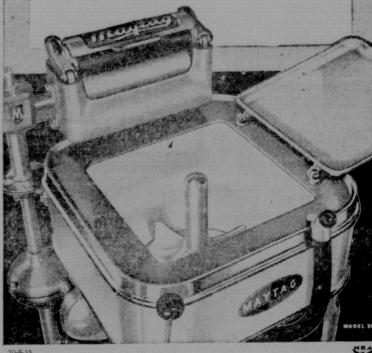
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terson gathered at their home, 1258 South East street on Saturday evening, in celebration of their birth- the affair. days which are on the 17th and 25th

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ary society entertained guests at an And Musicians Give Program

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tertained with ping pong games, danc-ing, bridge games and several parlor Murray Speech department. games. Appropriate Easter refresh-ments were served.

The guests of the evening were:

Adell Reed, Althea Bush, Pauline
Godfrey, Dorothy Shields, Marceline
Faugust, Lois McNeeley, Helen Grandcolas, Jacqueline DeRochi, Mrs. R. E.

Dorothy Cannon, was enjoyed on Fri-Nusspickel and Mrs. T. Haggard day morning in the kindergarten rooms. About thirty were present and

Easter Party Given For

Dainty refreshments were served and

home of their teacher, Mrs. F. D.

Stone. The members went to the Stone

home following the sunrise Easter

Home of Rev. Wetzel

Saturday Night

Miss Nancy B. Ryman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ryman of

Jacksonville, and Grover C. Lewis of

Ashland were united in marriage at

9:30 o'clock Saturday evening with

Rev. G. T. Wetzel officiating at his

They were attended by Mr. and

Mr. Lewis is a prominent farmer living near Ashland, where he and

Mrs. Ryman, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride and Mr. and Mrs.

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Samuel Henry.

his bride will reside.

the children

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Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellott Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellott Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baldwin bands. There were also eleven grand- S. S. Class Enjoys and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corbett of children and two great grandchildren. Easter Breakfast When all were seated at the table a The Business Girls' Bible class of tribute was given by Mrs. Florence First Baptist Sunday school took breakfast Sunday morning at the

The members of Gamma Nu Liter- MacMurray College Speakers

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each plate as souvenirs. Next Friday Miss Wilma Range, a graduate of the music department gave a group of vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Logue on North Diamond street. erna Herder, Junior music major

Miss Fidelia Abbott, professor of the English department, gave a talk on the Grover Lewis and subject of Oxford University. A group of musical readings and a dramatic Nancy B. Ryman Wed Smith, were presented by Miss Thyra

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ATONEMENT SUBJECT IN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday. The Golden Text was, "Christ was, and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time with-out sin unto salvation" (Hebrews

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were afar off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us; For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God" (Ephesians 2:13, 14, 18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science FRENCH FRIED and Health with Key to the Scrip- LIVER AND ONIONS sense which Truth destroys, and that perennial favorites. eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love"

GUESTS FROM BUFFALO Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Moore, of browned.

Let War Come. She's Ready



Proving that the typewriter is mightier than the sword or something, the busy little fingers of this Italian steno will keep on clicking out letters, whether or not war comes to Italy. Wearing a transparent gas mask, she and her sisters of the keyboard are learning how to work under war-time conditions at a Fascist school an Rome.

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

French Fried Liver Remove the membrane from liver and cut in one-inch cubes. Salt, roll in eggs and crumbs and fry in deep lard at 350 degrees F., until well minute. Serve with French fried Buffalo, N. Y., spent several days the onions which may be cooked in the a cube of bread in one minute. latter part of last week with Mr. and same lard after the liver is finished. Mrs. James Pyatt, 919 West Douglas Drain, place the liver on unglazed cube of bread in about 40 seconds.

paper, and keep in a warm place, while the onions are being fried. French Fried Onions 6 medium-sized onions

1 cup flour 1 cup milk

Dip the onion rings in the batter, as fat which is not allowed to reach Heat the lard to 360 degrees F. Place an unnecessarily high temperature. the onions in a frying basket, lower into the hot lard and fry until a golden brown. Drain thoroughly. Arrange on platter around the liver and serve

French fried onions will remain crisp and may be reheated and used crockery jar with a tight-fitting lid is And from Madam Begue's famous

old restaurant in New Orleans comes another recipe for French fried liver. Liver a la Madam Begue

cut into 1 and 12 inch cubs. Martinate in the fat, the lower the temperature for 30 minutes or longer in a well- at which it will smoke when reheated. seasoned French dressing, using twice Besides straining, it may be necessary as much oil as vinegar. Fry in deep to clarify the fat after some strong fat at 350 degrees F., until well flavored food, such as onions, has browned. Serve piled on a platter and been fried. This is done by slicing garnished with parsley and lemon. And while we are on the subject of then straining it as described. deep-fat frying, a word about lard will not be amiss. Perhaps every woman does not know that lard, with its low cost and high digestibility, is a 8 p. m. 10 and 25c. most desirable medium for deep fat frying. One of the reasons it is an excellent fat for this use, is because it can be heated, without burning, to temperatures high enough to cook all the foods we fry in deep fat. In this process of heating there is no undesirable change in the lard's flavor or odor, and with the proper care, lard can be used over and over, so you may keep a kettle ready and surprise the family with doughnuts, fritters, or French fried potatoes. Another desirable quality of lard for

deep fat frying is that it has a delicious nut-like flavor which enhances the flavor of the foods fried in it. Temperature Tests How can you tell when the lard is

the right temperature for frying dif ferent kinds of food? How will yo tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That French fried potatoes are an old know when it is 350 degrees F., for God's wrath should be vented upon story-so, for that matter, the liver example? The best way, of course, is His beloved Son, is divinely unnatural. and onions - but French fried liver with a deep-fat thermometer. But, Such a theory is man-made. The and onions is news. At least it was to if you do not have a thermometer, the atonement is a hard problem in the- me and so I hastened to pass the best way is the bread test. The folology, but its scientific explanation word along to you, for I am sure you lowing table gives the temperatures is, that suffering is an error of sinful will like this way of preparing these as indicated by the bread test. Cut it out and paste it in your cook book

for handy reference Bread Test for Deep-fat Frying Lard at 350 degrees F., will brown a cube of bread in not less than one

Lard at 360 degrees F., will brown Lard at 370 degrees F., will brown a

Never, never use the "smoking point as a guage of telling when fat is hot enough, because smoking fat is burning fat and burned fat ruins the flavor of the food cooked in it, and it is not so easy to digest. It has been proved that properly fried foods are not difficult of diguestion, and the temperature is the important consideration in pro-Peel the onions, slice in a inch slices per frying. These is an economy angle, and separate into rings. Make a batter of the flour, milk, egg and salt. smoking point does not keep so well

> Care of Lard Lard should be kept, both before and after frying, in a cool place in a tightly covered container. It may be left in the waxed container in which it is prchased, or a wooden pail or

Before being stored, lard which has been used for deep-fat frying should be strained through one or more thicknesses of cloth to remove any Remove membrane from liver and particles of flour, crumbs, or other to the particles and the particles left food. The more of these particles left potatoes in the fat while it is hot, and

Play, Hebron Ch., Apr. 24,



Former Meredosia ing college at Carthage are spending Easter vacation with relatives here. Eastern Star Supper SOCIAL CALENDAR

Isabelle Skinner Carter Dies in Texas; Other Meredosia News

Meredosia—Word has been received Jr. A feature of the program was a here by relatives of the death of Mrs. scene enacted by Mrs. Mary Brock-Mrs. Carter was born near Mere- Home. dosia, Nov. 3, 1860, where she grew to las, Texas. After the death of her hus- Folks Home in Rockford. band two years ago she went to live in Denver, Colorado, with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Rosetto.

On March 17 of last year, she accidentally fell, fracturing her thigh. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. After weeks of intense suffering she C. T. Mackness for a few days. became able to walk again and last October returned to her home in Daland for three months suffered intense pain, which she bore patiently until

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Rosetto of Denver, Colorado, she is survived by two brothers, C. M. Skinner of Meredosia, and Wilbur Skinner of Jacksonville; also by a grandson Norman Hale, of Denver, Colo. Richard Pond has employment with

the Steel Bridge Co., in Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott were business visitors in Mt. Sterling Thursday afternoon.

Revival services will begin at the M. E. church in this city on Sunday April 28th. The pastor, Rev. S. N. Madden will be assisted during these meetings by Miss May Paul and Miss Mary Olive, evangelists of Alton, Ill. Miss Eileen Burrus, Jack Summers and Verlin Whitlock who are attend-

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Woman Passes Away

The pot luck supper and social held by Trinity Chapter No. 636 O.E.S., at their hall Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair. After the tasty supper those present enjoyed a short program consisting of piano selections by Betty Mae Merris, Norma Boyd and Earl Allen Jr. Vocal selections by Ladies' Aid Society of the Congre

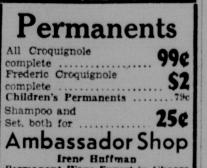
by Kenneth Seawalt and Earl Allen, dressings. Isabelle Skinner Carter, who passed house and Mrs. Vesta Harbert, illus- church will meet on Tuesday with away April 1, 1935 in Dallas, Texas. trating the Eastern Star Old Folks Mrs. W. W. McMasters, 1236 West Col-

At the close of the program an be the assistant hostess. Mrs. E. B. womanhood. On December 26, 1880, apron was exhibited which had been Miller will be the leader. she was united in marriage with Ed- circulated among the members, each win M. Carter in Quincy, Ill., and to one sewing on a patch pocket containthis union were born two daughters, ing a silver donation to the Old Folks

FROM WAUKEGAN

Mrs. R. M. Ingalls of Waukegan is

After Easter Sale. Sport Oxlas, Texas. Soon she became very ill fords. Values to \$4.00, \$2.59. EMPORIUM.



SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY

The N.C.C.W. will meet or Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Miss Frances

George Freeland. A group of vocal gational church will meet at 2:00 on numbers with guitar accompaniment Tuesday to sew and to make hospital The Guild of the Congregational

lege avenue. Mrs. Myron E. Mills will

The Junior Bible Union of First Sylvia M. and Hazel J. Sylvia passed Home. When the donations were Baptist church will hold a potiuck away March 16, 1906. Mrs. Carter counted they netted a nice sum of luncheon in the church parlors Thurs-lived the latter part of her life in Dalmoney which will be sent to the Old day evening. The occasion is an entertainment given by the losers to the winners of a three months' contest



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MOTHER OF DR. J.J.

SCHENZ PASSES AWAY

Dr. J. J. Schenz was called to St

the death of his mother, Mrs. Bar-

bara Schenz. He was called there last week when Mrs. Schenz suffered

a stroke of paralysis, but returned

home when she was reported improv-

SCRAPBOOK CONTEST

the opening day of the conference

Program Given by Roodhouse Women

Mrs. Worcester Hostess to Paul, Minn., Sunday on account of B. B. Kitner and Miss Betty steinheimer Drug Store. Club Members: Party on Anniversary

Roodhouse-The Woman's club met ing. in Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Schenz has been in failing DeFreitas, both of this city, were of Mrs. Will Worcester, with Mrs. Ur- health since she sustained a fracture ban Andrews, and Mrs. W. A. Johns. of the hip four years ago. Burial will day afternoon in a pretty ceremony ton as assisting hostesses. After the take place in St. Paul. business session, Mrs. H. W. Smith gave an interesting paper on her re-cent trip to California. Mrs. A. E. Barrow gave a piano solo, and Mrs. Guy Langley accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Barrow, rendered a vocal solo, "The Holy City." Roll call was answered with noted Islands. The next meeting will be at the Methodist church the scrapbook contest. Great inter- relatives and close friends witnessed on May 2, instead of with Mrs. Hal est is reported throughout the district the marriage ceremony. Gilmore, as scheduled.

and county. All scrapbooks must be in the hands of the district chairman Mrs. Frank Boston gave a party for the district must be sent to the state for the district must be sent to the state from the district must be sent to the state for the district must be sent to the chairman before May 9. All other lots 1 and 2, block 8, and part of lot Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. scrapbooks to be entered in the Scrap- 9, original plat of Bethel. Otis Harp, it being Dale's 15th birthbook Exhibition at the convention Those attending the party were: Misses Mary Mehrhoff of Murrayville; Martha Ballard, Alene and Maxine May 14. All books will remain on ex-Casteel, Peggy Bucklin, Elene Sprague. hibit during the convention sessions. Reta Mae Schumacker, Justine Neal, Gerry Fishback, all of Roodhouse; Miss Pearl Rousey of Manchester, and Paul Wayne Edwards and Floyd Bos- a height of more than four feet and several days vacation with his parents ton of Manchester; Ralph and How- weighs as much as a 10-year-old boy. Mr. and Mrs. B. Day. ard McConathy, James and Carl Denny, Glen Petrey, Billy Wilmoth, and Richard Thompson. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served and Dale opened and showed his guests the number of

lovely gifts he received News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards have chased the Red Bird Inn from Lawrence Bell, and will continue to

conduct the restaurant business. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell and two children of Tuscola arrived Friday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence and family, Miss Mina Sieberman, Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Miss Emma Costello shopped in Jacksonville Thursday. Miss Dorothy Raines, teacher in the New Berlin schools is at home with

ner parents for the Easter vacation. Miss Lora Morebead of Carlinville, who has been assisting Miss Nan Mitchell in her beauty parlor, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Emma Costello was an Easter guest of her parents in Alton.

Miss Margaret Burbridge went to Pittefield to spend Easter with her

Lawrence Hansberger, John Carlos Edwards and Forrest Moulton of Macomb are holiday guests of their par-

ents in Roodhouse. Billy Battershell, student at the University of Illinois in Champaign, came home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battershell and family over the week end. Donald Battershell, also a student at the U. of I is a guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Lee Battershell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghton and son of Champaign were visiting over the week end in the home of Mrs. Houghton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths.

Miss Audrey McDonald of Bloomington returned to school Saturday evening after spending the most of the week with her parents.

Bernard Curvin of Champaign was an Easter guest of his parents in the

HOLD FUNERAL HERE FOR ALONZO WALTON

Funeral services for Alonzo Walton were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Emory Baptist church. Rev. T. A. Johnston officiating. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery with members of the colored American Legion Post in charge.

Solos at the funeral were sung by Mrs. Gladys Sims, George Miller and Milton McPike.

The flowers were in care of Florence Johnson, Freda Shaw, Grace Wafful, Alice Douglas and Cleta

Casket bearers were Fred Cheanan George Young, Oscar Yates, Milton McPike, Leonard Fountain and Rus-

FROM BLOOMINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sovern of Bloomington spent the Easter weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sieber.

Seven hundred eighty-nine inches of snow fell in the winter of 1916-1917 on Mount Rainier, Wash.

BLUFFS BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND 4-H

Bluffs-Those from here who atroundup held in Winchester Saturday afternoon were: Marion Martin, Betty Fogerson, Mary Ida Sir, Bernice of Alexander. Donald Mo Fogerson, Mary Ann Evans, Betty Peoria spent the week-end with his Baulos, Wanda Magelitz, Opal Merris, Doris Schuessler, Mary Caroline Belcher, Leah O'Brien, Dorothy Mae See- home here Friday after visiting with man, Chester Newberry and Charles relatives in St. Louis, explained "Foods Projects" as part of the program. Each boy and girl in attendance received a balloon.

The Sunday school of St. John's ers in Jacksonville, Friday.

Lutheran church presented "The Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bauser were Cross of Glory" Saturday evening. Jacksonville visitors Friday.

The scene of the pageant was beAllan Six of Jacksonville, spent Calvary, early Easter morning, before Baird. the sun had risen. The pageant concluded with Easter carols and hymns. Tommy, were business callers in Jack-The pupils of both the local grade and high schools were dismissed Friday morning to attend the special Good Friday services at the Lutheran church. Wm. A. Hallen was the min- Navy Blue, Reds and whites,

ister in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Matthews and son, Sheldon of Beardstown were visitors at the home of Mrs. Raymond Six, Saturday.

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from Friday until Monday with his sister, Mrs. Lee Baird.

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Mrs. F. C. Doolin spent Easter with tended the County 4-H club jubilee her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Coburn and family and Mrs. Virginia Beerup

Donald Moore who is employed in

father, Ralph Moore. Mrs. Nita Thorne returned to her

Eugene Carpenter returned home club leader from here gave a talk and Saturday after a week's visit with his

Mrs. Fred Weiss daughter Helen and son Clarence, were business call-

neath the Cross of the Saviour on Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mains and son

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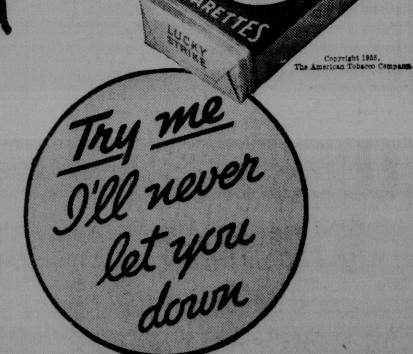
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holding the Tigers to three hits, two in the third inning. when Mickey Cochrane's men made five-hit, four-run attack. Louis Ber- Bridges, p

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stride carried on into the final game of the two games the champions have Cochrane of the series with Cleveland today as won this season, was the victim of Gehringer, 2b the Indians turned back the Amerithe Indians' 12-hit offensive. One of Coslin, rf.... the blows was a home run by Joe Rogell, s.... Willis Hudlin was in fine form. Vosmik with two men on the bases Greenberg. 1b

a double play bring the budding rally cession Myatt and Hudlin lashed out Fox x Error—Goslin. Runs batted in— Hudlin, Vosmik 3, Hale. Two base

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mer Giant, and John Moore hit the

double and two singles in five times at bat. Mel Ott crashed through with his second home run of the year in the

The Giants got away to a three-run

Philadelphia

z-batted for Bivin in 8th. New York 300 014 000-8 holds it. Erorrs-Watkins, Wilson, Ryan, Bivin. Runs batted in-Terry, Jackson, Koenig 2, Ott, Bartell, Camilli, Hubbell. Two base hits—Bartell, Terry. Three base hits-Jackson, Bartell. Home runs—Camilli, Ott. Double play mitted to enter only three of his five Ryan to Camilli, Left on bases—New York 8; Philadelphia 4. Base on balls Pleasant Hill and

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lead in the first on doubles by Bartell and Bill Terry, a pass to Ott and singles by Travis Jackson and Mark oKenig, and with Hubbell in mid-season form they never were threatened.

Valley Athletes To

Decide Track Title

National League

Will Gather At White Hall Brooklyn Friday For Meeting; Race Expected

Illinois Valley track and field athletes will gather this Friday at White Pictsburgh 1 0 4 Hall for the annual track and field championships, and from all pre-meet 42 8 15 27 15 indications, the meet is going to be Team ABRHOAE anything but the one way demonstra- Boston 4 0 0 2 0 tion dopesters had it figured before Cleveland 3 the season began. Carrollton, winners of the confer- St. Louis .
ence football title last fall, has come New York

back in track with some of those Washington 2 champions and a number of recruits Detroit to burn up the cinder paths in what Philadelphia 3 has thus far been an impressive showing. Jerseyville, which took the short end of the score in a three way meet with Carrollton and Greenfield, 0 0 0 0 has a number of consistant performers who may be able to win just

31 1 4 27 10 enough this places track title to the school which now 000 100 000—1 Winchester, the box on their likewise looked impressive in their first meet of the year, with big Ora Priest providing a large number of points. Priest will have his effic-

iency somewhat increased in the val-

Off Collins 1; Hubbell 1. Strikeouts county entries, have enough good K lins 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Bivin 4 in 2 ville plenty to think about. Carroll-2-3; Pearce 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—ton probably ranks as the favorite to Collins. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and win the meet at present, because of its excellent balance, but with eight Lawrence Ruh of Bluffs was trans- the Hawks will have to come through other schools to come in for points, acting business in Jacksonville Mon- with better records than they have made thus far,

The meet will be the first large meet in this section of the state and is expected to bring out a large crowd. White Hall has set some records for track crowds in the past and promises to do likewise this year.

Lafavette Wins In Opening Ball Game A meeting of persons interested in

eam Monday afternoon at the Wash- the Congregational church rooms ngton school diamond.

ter, 3b; L. Dougherty, ss; D. Lane, placed on the High School field in

man, p; E. Cincis, 2b; H. Baxley, 1b; iasm.

B. Jackson, rf; M. Brasel, c; H. JohnAn announcement will also be made on, ss; McNeil, ss; G. Vaniter, 3b; B. Spradlin, cf.

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Scores Yesterday

National League New York 8; Philadelphia 1. No others played.

American League Cleveland 5; Detroit 0. Boston 4; Washington 2. St. Louis 6; Chicago 5. No others played.

American Association Milwaukee 0; Minneapolis 9. Kansas City 4; St. Paul 7.

Kitten Ball Teams Called To Meet Cline (R) tied for first; third. Height 5 feet 6 in.

re-ooraginizing the Y. M. C. A. Play-Lafayette grade school baseball ground Ball League-or "Kitten Ball" players opened their season with a as it is becoming known—is called 15 to 11 victory over the Washington for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Plans to be considered include the

The line-ups: Washington-R. Fos- securing of lighting equipment to be b; B. Hudson, ss; B. Davis, c; Cruzan, order that the games may be played f; J. Hamilton, p; C. Horton, If; L. after dark. Many communities have tried this and have found that it adds Lafayette-Bobby Day. If; D. Gor- greatly to the interest and enthus-

shortly of a meeting of those interested in organizing the Y. M. C. A. (hard) Base Ball Leagues. It is anticipated that this year there will be even more teams than last.

these meetings. The meeting Wednesday is to discuss "soft" ball. Mrs. Virgie Sapp of Chandlervillle

was a Monday shoppers in the city.

Any groups interested are invited to have their representatives attend

Greenfield Wins From Rockbridge

Win By 88 To 37 Score In First Meet Held In Four Years

.833 near-by rival, Rockbridge 88 to 37. It boisterous language 750 wa sthe first meet held on the Green- "I don't know," said Detective Spar- hall. Umpires-Ormsby and Geisel 500 field track in four years. 500 Led by H. Cole, who won three first "Case dismissed," said the magis-.500 places and picked up points in two trate.

333 other events, the Greenfield team

Following the meet, the Greenfield rack team was the guest of Coach and Mrs. C. F. Hubbell. The summaries

Broad jump—Won by Cummins (G); H. Cole (G) second; Cline (R) third. Distance 19ft. 35 in. Javelin throw-Won by H. Cole (G); S. Ford (G) second; W. Spencer (R) third. Distance 136 ft.

Discus throw-Won by H. Cole (G); Goode (G) second third. Distance 92ft. 8 in. . Cole (G); Shot put-Won by Cline (R) second; Cummins (G) third. Distance-37 ft. 91 in.

Pole vault—Won by Tate (G); Jouett (R) and Scott (G) tied for second. Height 10 ft. 220 yard low hurles-Won by Wilhite (G); H. Cole (G) second; Well-

hausen (R) third. Time-29 seconds. 880 yard run-Won by R. Cole (G); Plogger (G) second; Spencer (R) third. Time-2:16. 440 yard run-Won by Kinser (G)

Spencer (R) second; Jouett (R) third. Time-58.4. Mile run—Won by Plogger (G); Nash (G) second; Brown (G) third. Time-5:24.

220 yard dash-Won by Cline (R) Kinser (G) second; Robinson (R) third. Time-19 seconds 100 yard dash-Won by Cline (R) Cummins (G) second; H. Cole (G)

third. Time-11 seconds. High jump-K. Cummins (G) and Cline (R) tied for first; Green (G) Freshman relay-Greenfield (Scott

Haven, Clark, Green); Rockbridge Time-2:10. 880 yard relay-Won by Greenfield (Kinser, Wilhite, H. Cole, Cummins) Rockbridge second. Time-1:44.

Woodson callers here yesterday included F. D. Main.

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Dick Coffman Driven From Slab But Jim Walkup Holds Hose to One Measley Clout

St. Louis, April 22.—(P)—Zeke Bonura, Chicago first baseman, drove across two home runs today, but the St. Louis Browns bunched their hits to take the odd game of the series with the White Sox, 6 to 5, before a crowd

Chicago runs and sent Dick Comman, St. Louis hurler, to the showers. Jim Walkup, his relief, squelched the White Sox batting spree and held the visitors to one hit in the remaining six and two-thirds innings.

And two-thirds innings.

Aday, 4 to 2, giving Wesley Person.

Ferrell weakened in the ninth and the Senators filled the bases, but Rube Walberg stepped in as a relief pitcher and they were unable to score.

first two innings and retired in favor Completing their first home stay

with two out of three victories, the Browns will leave early tonight for two and three-game series with Cleveland

28 victories and four defeats in the Walkup, p

Johnny hit at a .375 clip against the St. Louis Cards. He was a utility infielder with Erorr—Clift. Runs betted in—the Indians, but Hornsby has been Bonura 5, Burns 2, Burnett 2, Pepper. giving him steady work at short this Melillo. Two base hits-Washington, z-batted for Whitehill in 8th inning. 2. Stolen base—Hayes. Sacrifices— Coffman, Burns. Double play-Lyons ning. Lyons 1. Hits—Off Tietje 6 in 2 in-nings; Lyons 4 in 6; Coffman 6 in 2 Errors—Russell, Solters. Runs bat-

> FAN TAN PLAYERS IN COURT; ESCAPE FINES on bases-Boston 8; Washington 9.

....... 2 3 .400 Greenfield, April 22.—Track and New York-(A)-What, Magistrate 1. Whitehill 2. Strikeoutsfield athletics came back to Green- Burke wished to know, were they talk- reil 2; Wi field high's field for the first time in ing about-Dennis Yee and 14 fan tan- rell 8 in 82-3 innings; Walberg 0 in four years this afternoon when the playing friends before they were ar- 1-3 inning; Whitehill 9 in 8 innings; Greenfield high team won over its rested on charges of using loud and Russel 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher

acino, who doesn't understand Chinese. Time-2:08.

Among the Roodhouse callers here yesterday was Edward Kennedy.

Senators 4 To 2

Bonura's circuit drives in the first and third innings brought in all the Chicago runs and sent Dick Coffman.

Washington, April 22.—(F)—The Boston Red Sox won their third chicago runs and sent Dick Coffman.

for six hits netting five runs in the first two innings and retired in favor two singles, a double and a triple out Bishop's single after he had doubled. Again in the 9th he scored from third on an error by Jack Russell who had relieved Earl Whitehill, Washington's

Walkup 1 in 6 2-3. Winning ted in-Bishop, Solters. Almada, pitcher—Walkup. Losing pischer—
Lyons Umpires—Moriarty and Owens
Time—1:47.

Losing pischer—Manush, Kuhel. Two base hits—Stone.
Bolton, W. Ferrell, Solters. Threebase hits—Myer W. Forrell, Stelen

> Base on balls-W. Ferrell 2, Walberg tehul 2. Hits off-W. Fer--W. Ferrell; Losing pitcher-

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race with three straight victories, will schedule. engage in two games this week, both against teams they already have con- CALL MARION COUNTY

The Illini tackle Ohio Etate at Columbus tomorrow and hustle back to Champaign in time to meet Wisconsin Wednesday, Coach Wallie Benton, Ill.-(A)-State's Attorney Roettger's team defeated Ohio State Marion M. Hart has issued a call for in the opening game of the confer- a meeting here Thursday of all ence season, and took two falls out mayors in Franklin county and their of Wisconsin last week-end. Illinois boards of aldermen for the purpose won Friday's game, 4 to 0, and came of discussing uniform regulations for back Saturday for a 10 to 5 victory. Sunday closing of taverns.

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western opens its conference season at Ann Arbor against Michigan which split a two-game series with 10 Baseball Loop Chio State last week. The Buckeyes won Friday, 3 to 2, but took an 8 to 0 Ohio State last week. The Buckeyes

eating Saturday. Indiana, which opened its campaign by defeating Purdue, 9 to 4 and 7 to 1. last week, meets Ohio State at Bloomington Friday and Saturday. Iowa starts its Big Ten schedule at Northwestern Friday and Saturday. and Chicago gets underway with a loubleheader at Purdue Saturday. Chicago - (P) - Illinois' defending Wisconsin goes to Michigan Saturday Big Ten champions, lead in the 1935 for the other game of the week's

MAYORS TO MEETING

In a second Tuesday contest, North- Benton, West Frankfort and Christopher have Sunday closing ordinances, while taverns are kept open at West City, Buckner, Royalton and

> T. G. Scheghagan of Virginia was a business visitor in the city Monday. Len Little represented the Naples unity in the city yesterday

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ming records in knots in clinching a berth on the U S. Olympic swimming team going to Berlin next year Katherine Rawls, of Miami. Fla., shown above in three poses, won her third straight wom-en's national indoor swimming championship in Chicago. She broke national marks in the 100yard free-style and 300-yard individual medley event.

geographers regard it as an islandcontinent. It has an area of 827,000 square miles. New Guinea, with an area of 330,000 square miles, ranks second, and Borneo with 280,000 square

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Drake Relays to Attract Big Field of Athletes This Week; Eight New Records at Kansas

Kansas City-(P)-A great army of stretch his early margin sufficiently thin-clad athletes, leaving eight new to offset Dawson's famous final burst. records at the Kansas relays, today It was Dawson's second slow mile victurned to preparation for the second tory in two years over Cunningham. major test of the midwestern outdoor The "Elkhart Express" is scheduled season, the Drake relays in Des for a three-quarter mile race at Moines this week-end, when Glenn Drake.

Cunningham opens his come-back The downfall of Cunningham becampaign after his first loss of 1935. fore a home-state crowd of more than

ntion centered on the Univers- 10,000 that turned out in balmy ity of Iowa's quartet of crack sprint. weather with hopes he would beat or ers-Owen, Nelson, Dooley and Briggs approach his world record of 4:06.7. —who bettered listed world records was simultaneous with the rise of in the quarter and half-mile relays at Clyde Coffman, another ex-Jayhawk-the Kansas carnival in Lawrence last er, to the decathlon championship of

They passed the baton over the 440-yard distance in 40½ seconds and ran the 880 in 1 25.2. Both accepted world marks were made by runners of the University of Southern California, but the half-mile standard has been beaten in American record time of 1:24.8, also by Trojan sprinters.

Coffman's triumph over a record field of 16 starters in the all-around test marked him as a contender for the 1936 Olympic team. Both Cunningham and Coffman were members of the U. S. team three years ago, the former in the 1500-meter and Coffman in the decathlon, in which he placed seventh.

1:24.8, also by Trojan sprinters.

Glen Dawson, Skiatook, Okla., handed Cunningham his first setback relays, besides Iowa's two outstandeast. The mile race at Lawrence, paced by a front-running relay team of quarter-milers, was clocked in the slow time of 4:174, with Dawson two strides ahead of Cunningham and Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas., third.

Dawson "kicked" up from third place in the home stretch. Ill and not in condition for the outdoor eamner of the condition of the outdoor campaigness. Cunningham failed to 10:21.2 paigning, Cunningham failed to 10:21.2.

the relays.

after 10 straight triumphs, including ing marks, are:
two world record performances in the east. The mile race at Lawrence, Oklahoma Baptist, 14.5.

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manager, Frank Barger, spent several sands.

The fermer heavyweight champion's dicate they may run into the thou-

Decisive Battle of Chaco War Opens

Thousands Reported Killed on 120 Mile Front

Buenos Aires-(P)-Paraguayan and Bolivian troops were in bloody com-bat today along a 120-mile front in Santa Cruz, Bolivia's potentially rich eastern lowland province.

Paraguay's invasion of the province, followed by a Bolivian counter attack, precipitated a general en-Jess Willard, former heavyweight gagement. Observers see the possiboxing champion of the world, may bility the current fighting may be the come here some time in May to ref- decisive chapter in the war. eree an amateur boxing card being There have been no official reports proposed by Matchmaker Guy Woods. of casualties, but unofficial advices inBowling

COMMERCIAL BOWLING

Chain Store's33	15	.683
Inter. Harvesters30	18	.625
Saner Bros. Tav28	20	,584
Olds Sales Co26	22	.542
Ill. Steel Bridge26	22	.542
White Front Cafe 25	33	.420
Boot & Shoe Workers . 20	28	.416
D-X Oilers20	28	A16
Amal. Clothiers18		.375
Montgomery Ward14	34	.292
High team 3-game: Ill. Steel		
Bridge		2332
High team 1-game: Saner	****	
Bro's		844
Indv. high 3-game: Davison		570
Indv. high 1-game: Kemp		226

COMMUNITY BOWLI	NG	
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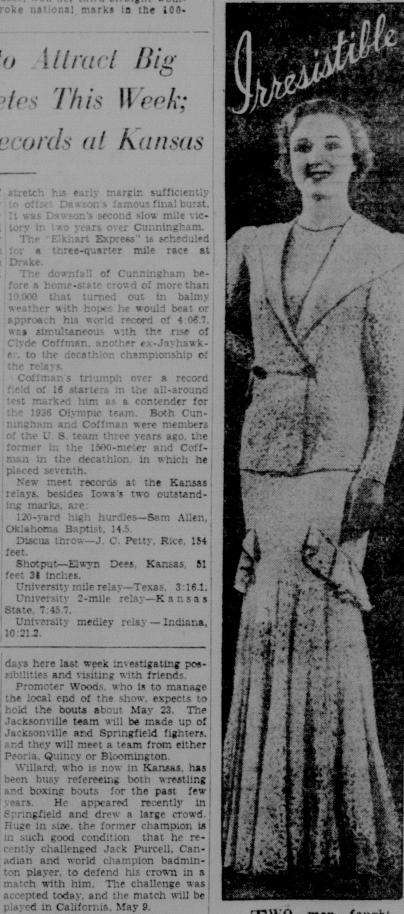
New York-(A)-Tall and willowy Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., is the



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Weyand Shoe's30 Amal. Clothiers 29 25 Life Underwriters 29 Swift Packers28 Underwriters Indv. high 3-game: Edge 558 Indv. high 1-game: Hanley. Wagner, Jaeger

Averages 71.6 Strokes Per



Two men fought for Katharine Strykhurst's love. A third, as deeply devoted, kept his secret to himself. Read the adventures of this highspirited, lovable heroine in the new serial, "Summer Sweethearts." It begins

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leading professional golf shotmaker than one-third of what he pulled and money-winner in the country. Picard played 45 medal rounds during the winter barnstorming tour with an average of 71.6 strokes per round—good for aggregate winnings of \$5,360

Although he did not play enough to qualify for the main ranking the vetarn MacDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., struck an average of 71.3 for or \$123.50 for each 18 holes.

His second scoring average, aided cago did 73.8 in 12 rounds. onsiderably by successive rounds of 65, 67 and 68 in the Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hayes of Man-Augusta tournament enabled him to chester were among the Monday shop-

nose out Paul Runyan of White pers here. Plains, N. Y., who compiled an average of 71.7 for 27 rounds. Runyan's munity included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. earnings of \$2,631 were slightly less C. Pentland of Manchester.

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Council Defeats One Ordinance; Failsto Act On Second at Meeting s145.93 is \$583.67—which was the saving affected by operating the Diesell engine and cutting off the monthly

fact that Harold Ransom had been action. filling the position left vacant when Alderman Day, reporting as chair-

was informed that the park board that they have been paid for out of had the authority to make purchases the savings effected. of over \$500 without calling for bids. Alderman Day read a table from block off South Main street, on leaky The mayor asked the secretary of the the Kewanee booklet to the council; gas mains, the company which sold park board, Ernest Savage, about th details of a tractor purchase, and wa told that the board felt that it wa acting within its authority when bought a machine particularly adapted to the uses to which it was to be put in the park. The board also pass ed a resolution doing away with the order to be on the safe side, he said, paid for out of savings and at no cost cause, but that extensive tests are Opinion on Purchases

calling for bids, was handed down by izens, as follows:

The city attorney also reported that the city attorney who stated that the council has no control over the park bought of Pairbanks. Morse and Co., Light company a claim for \$76.98, appointmests to the park board, since interest.

a dance, Green laid the matter be- system of the city, e the council but no action was "On Nov. 1, 1931, the new Diesel

(Continued from Page Twelve) , taken. Mayor Wainright said he alagainst the officer, it would be imposso had received complaints over the sible to dispense with his services. The telephone and had asked that the council can over-ride the dismissal complaints be put in writing, but so treasury. council can over-ride the dismissal complaints be put in writing, but so tharges by a two-thirds vote.

Alderman Deviin brought up the thing tangible upon which to base operated, it has put in the city treas-

man of the water committee denied That the city may be able to dis-He questioned the mayor's author-ity in appointing a man for 60 days. wance have been taken out, and quot-to sales tax on water paid under and was informed that the situation ed from a booklet issued by Mayor protest and later allowed, was exwas not covered in the ordinances. James H. Andrews, showing the cost plained by the city attorney who said Ransom, it was explained, was ap- of operating Diesels compared to pur- that he is investigating the possibil-pointed as a special officer to serve chased electricity for the purpose of ity of selling the credit to business until the traffic officer was back on pumping water. The retiring Kewanee men who pay a sales tax. The state Still another investigation was stated that the Diesel engines had chucked overboard when the mayor been installed three years ago and clity the amount of the protested tax.

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e	1933		. 727,800	8.078.59
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e	By Dec. 1,	1934.	the report	went on,
	the Discol o			

to Kewanee's citizens and taxpayers, now being carried on to determine The opinion that the board could The alderman also read a message why the Jacksonville pavement be-make purchases for over \$500 without from the Kewanee mayor to the cit- came wavy and full of cracks.

board, other than to investigate in a 280 h. p., Diesel engine electric the amount of damage to South Main case of fraudulent use of the money, generating unit. The price was \$21,- street paving, resulting from an ex-There was some question, the city at- 400 to be paid in 40 monthly install- plosion, said to have come from a torney said, as to the regularity of ments of \$535 each with 6 percent leaking main,

was not intended to appoint an en- "The city had been paying 1.6c per proving North Sandy street at the tire board at once, but to appoint two k. w. h., for electric current for use in city hall were presented the council members each year, and to make the pumping water at the waterworks, by E. M. Henderson engineer. The imappointments for a three year period, lighting the streets and the city hall, provement cost a total of \$958.98, and Was Charged With Murder Alderman Green, reporting on the At times the bill for purchased elec- the cost was divided between the city police committee, stated that he had tric current ran over \$2,300 per month the Morgan Dairy company, and the been called to a beer tavern, to stop including the entire street lighting Andrews Lumber company, according

GEORGE SLAGLE DIES AT HOSPITAL

engine plant began operating and during the first month it generated 45.600 k. w. h., which would have cost,

if purchased as usual \$729.60. The

entire cost of operating the engine

for the month of November, 1931, out-

side of attendants, was \$154.93. The difference between the cost of pow-er. \$729.60, and the operating cost of

engine and cutting off the monthly

the monthly installment of \$535.00

State Sales Tax

Tossing the blame for the condition

of the pavement on West College, one

the city stated in a letter to the city

attorney that something should be

done, and that the company is ready

to stand behind its product. The com-

ury about \$500.

the result of a fractured hip re- chamber at 12:08 a. m., and was strap- school

Coroner E. O. Sample held an inlest at the hospital last night.

slain man was to have gone to her sterday included Earl G. Werries.

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Sweethearts" begins

They Rocked the Boat at Stresa



pany reported that Warcolite streets Premier Etienne Flandin and Foreign Minister Pierre Lavai (right). in Chicago, St. Louis and Montgomwho rocked the boat at the three-power conference when they demanded vigorous condemnation of Germany by their conferes, were ery. Alabama, have been reported as having "broken up' for the same more cautious when it came to navigating the waters separating the island on which the sessions were held from the town of Stresa, Italy. They are shown returning to Stresa after a meeting with British and

Thomas J. Lehne **Electrocuted At Chester Prison**

Of Charles Puhse, At Granite City

Chester, Ill., April 23 .- (Tuesday) -- Hays Friday evening. P)-Thomas J. Lehne, 44, convicted Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Helen of the murder of Charles Puhse, was Skidmore were Sunday dinner guests executed at the Southern Illinois peni- of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye at Jack- The Toreador's Song From tentiary shortly after midnight today. Sonville.

The former Venice, Ill., policeman Miss Hazel Chigston has been re-

seven additional charges of 550 volts Mrs. Alice Wallis on Monday.

Violinist Gertrude Curis death with her paramour, but Gov. Male Tria Truman Reynolds, Philip Riggs, Henry Horner last week commuted her sentence to 99 years' imprison-Max Byus, Milford Forwood, Thea-

Manchester

The Jolly Roger Manchester, Ill., April 22.-C. S. Heaton spent Saturday night and Spain-Sunday with his brother Heaton at The Ladies of Sevilla . Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Mur- Chalita

rayville called on Mr. and Mrs. Junior El Morenito (Dark Eyed Lover

bital at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon was taken into the prison death employed to teach the McCracken The First Concert. ped into the electric chair five min- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blakeman and The Holy Hour-

daughter Loka and Mrs. Susan Wallis The Holy Hour .. After a first shock of 2,300 volts and of Heyworth were supper guests of Frances Moxon Wilma Ross

each, he was pronounced dead at 12:17 Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Goacher and It was For Me J. a. m., by Dr. E. Ralph May, prison daughter Helen of Jacksonville spent physician, and Dr. J. M. McManus, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Ave Maria

Helen Seymour. . . Gertrude Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tuyle and Chapin business callers in the city Mrs. Gertrude Puhse, wife of the family motored to St. Louis Saturday. In The Time of Roses . Mrs. Louis Hieronymous and sister, Mrs. Lennie Goacher of Jacksonville

Saturday with their parents, Mr. and A Japanese Maiden Mrs. A. B. Greenwalt. Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Travis and One Fine Day (from "Madame daughter of Patterson were Sunday Butterfly' dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hauck spent Sat- Sweetheart of Yester Year . Loepke of Northminster Presbyterian church, voted to reemploy the present staff of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker and An Old Fashioned Medley son Billy spent Sunday with her

ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peter Par Todd near Glasgow. Mrs. N. E. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Hull The Royal Serenaders

and son Eldon spent Sunday at Ebert 1. Kohala March Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and Wings daughter Miss Glenna and Jack Hea-

ton were Sunday dinner guests of their On Wings Of Living Song Gaines daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry at Jacksonville. The First Soprano-Audrey Black, Ro- Home and prepared for burial

Merirtt; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringer ces Moxon, Wilma Ross, Naomi Run- ville cemetery. north of town and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. yon, Betty Schildman, Helen Seymour, Marjorie Smith, Veta Mae OVERFLOW CROWDS Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vanderpool and Walker, and Bernice Werries.

daughter, Miss Vivian of White Hall Altos-Sylvia Caldwell, Winona were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cocking, Laura Deppe, Marguerite Vanderpools parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Marjorie Jewsbury, Emmilene A. Lashmet. In the afternoon Mr. and Jewsbury, Frances Kemp, Eleanore Mrs. Lashmet and their guests mo- Large, Deane Miller, Mary Rose Mol- Overflowing crowds attended each examining officer, and the quota was tored to Winchester.

Cyrus Summers and son of Peoria leane Unland. spent the week-end with his mother. Stage Manager-Jay Hamilton. his mother Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and inson and Myrtle Denny.

little daughter were Sunday dinner Make-up-Frances Brown, Esther for the young people's and evening Burlington from Chapin. guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore at Robinson and Dorothy Richards. The members of the P. T. A. will Training Class.

give a play at the McCracken schoolhouse on Saturday evening April 27 The play is entitled "Lookout Lizzie." Mr. and Mrs. Emory Garne moved Monday to the farm owned by Mrs. N. E. Lemon northeast of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman of Plainview spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Junior Hays and family. Doris Hays returned home with them after a weeks visit with the grandparents. George Reece and daughter of Jack-

sonville called on his sister, Mrs. C. H. Summers Friday evening. A. B. Rochester of Bloomington spent Sunday with his family. Weekend guests in the home were Mrs.

Rochester's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin and son Russel Lakin. Mr. and Mrs. James Crow near Woodson and son Gilbert Crow and wife of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jane Crow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Sinclair and neice Miss Billy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sin-

Mrs. Earl Petefish of Virginia was a caller in the city Monday.

clair near Winchester.

Winchester shoppers in Jacksonville vesterday included Mrs. Alex Young. pinochle, five hundred and euchre sistant hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Franklin the Lions club fund for the promotion

ping here yesterday.

was a caller here Monday.

SEES BATTLE BEGIN BUT NOT THE FINISH

LARGE CROWD

AT RECITAL

The Children's Dream-

The Mother Goose Parade-

The Children

Cradle Song

Mother Hubbard.

Farmer in The Dell ... Humpty Dumpty

Polly Put the Kettle On

Cross Patch Helen Butterfield

Little Miss Muffit. Marjorie German

Bobby Shafto......Joyce Wessler

Piano Lecie Wyatt Hutchinson

BalletPatty Green

Harold Akines.

dore Schulz, Richard Godfrey

Max Byus.

The Pirates.

Claire Colton

Harold Akins

Winona Cocking

Milford Forwood

Edward Sisne

Wilma Lee Bull

Margaret Ellington

Robert Foster

Myrtle Denny

Butterfly Chorus

.Doris Jackson

Jean Hutchinson

... Rota Wessler

Simple Simon. Peter Piper ..

King of France.

Tommy Tucker ..

A Girl in Two Moods.

The Patch Quilt

Liebestraum .

Spanish Gold

"Carmen"

Dreaming-

2. Drowsy Waters

Scenery-High

Lions Club to Have

Bridge Party Tonight.

Society

The Lions club benefit card party will be held at the New Dunlap hotel

this evening at 8:00 o'clock. President

E. R. Franklin of the local Lions club.

Sherman Coultas, Mrs. M. C. Rey-

Eades, Mrs. Leonard Barcom, Mrs.

chairman of the ticket committee.

of blind welfare.

nolds, Mrs. Leo Eads, Mrs. Frank

Old King Cole.

Little Bo-Peep.

HEREMONDAY

Jacksonville Man Tells of Springfield Tragedy

(Continued From Page Twelve)
Kashmiri Song..... Woodford Finden
Audrey Black, Mable Schleder. Clarence Rataichak, of this city, saw On The Good Ship Lollypop...... the start of the bloody riot between Winchester, April 22.—The warring mine factions at Springfield Term of the Circuit Court of start Sunday, but didn't stay to see the

Marjorie Ring, Buddy Gustine.

Rataichak told friends here Monday Stone presiding. The grand jury was that he witnessed the first episode empaneled and instructed by State's Brahms which caused the death of one man Attorney, C. C. Carter, preceding their The SandmanOttto Spieth, Jr. and left eight others wounded. He was Mother Goose.....Myrna Mansfield walking near Sixth and Washington finding tomorrow. The session of streets when he saw guns thrust from court this morning was very brief and Jackie Wise a large car and shooting start. As the court was adjourned until tomorrow Mary Contrary . Barbara Mollenbrok local man didn't have any reason for following the calling of the docket Ruby Newbery remaining in that spot, he picked out and setting cases for trial Robert Smith a safer location.

Peter Pumpkin Eater . Elsie Mansfield among them. He found the quiet ing this afternoon by several pupils .Edward Cisne streets of Jacksonville decidedly more from the Illinois School for the Bling Junior Mansfield to his liking.

.....Dolly Newbery Mrs. Martin Souza sented a most remarkable definition of the valuable service this school is rendering to those who have lost Marcus Strawn Summoned by Death Mary Had a Little Lamb. Vera Cisne Northeast of City

at Midnight Following Extended Illness

highly respected resident of Morgan Roy Dieterle, who was assisted county, passed away at midnight others of the community, drew a Sunday night at the family home crowd children estimated at 250 and northeast of Jacksonville. Death fol- about 400 cars to Brown's Mound 31 lowed an illness of several months. miles west of this city at 2:30 yester Mrs. Souza was the mother of eight day afternoon. There were some 450

cently passed the 63rd anniversary of the side of the mound and the chil-. Deis-Robertson their marriage but because of her de- dren were divided into several difclining health the anniversary was ferent classes of boys and girls acnot celebrated.

maiden name being Julia Nunes. Her children swarmed over the mound

Mr. and Mrs. Souza were parents of the children who were participating eight children, all of whom are living. The children are Charles Souza, Mrs. Harry Pine, Mrs. A. C. Booz. George Souza, Mrs. Grace Asher, Mrs. Claude Thomas and Miss Alice wood George Souza, Mrs. Grace Asher, Mrs. and George Souza, Mrs. Grace Asher, Mrs. and Mudd are attending the State Consistence of this city; Mrs. Lillie Coons, St. vention of the P. E. O's, which is be-Louis; Martin Souza, Jr., and Fred ing held in Springfield Monday, Tues-Nevin Souza, of Peoria.

children who are Miss Georgia Souza, ter and Mrs. Booz the alternate. Charles E. Souza, Miss Leon Souza, Mrs. Leora Frank, Miss Ruth Souza; .Bach-Gounod Mrs. Ola Sheppard, Waverly; Mrs. Gasen, R. R. Funk, H. B. Corrie, E. H. Ivadell Nelson, Christopher, Ill.; Mrs. Miner, H. H. Allen, P. D. Smith, L. violinist. Mabel Sturdy, Woodson; Clarence Allan Watt, E. H. Mellon, W L. Bag-. Reichardt Souza, White Hall; Harold Coons, shaw, Dr. R. R. Jones, and Roy Die-Miss Helen Patterson, and Mrs. Daisy Monday even Decker, preceded her in death.

There also are a number of great grandchildren and other relatives. Mrs. Souza was a longtime member High School this afternoon it

Stickles her home and family, and it was her privilege to see all of her family grow Barbara Redshaw, Miss Louise Mcto maturity and become useful men Omber. George Falgier, and Miss Aland women. The occasion of Mr. and berta Mapes. Mrs. Souza's 59th wedding anniver-D'Hardelot sary several years ago was fittingly celebrated with a family reunion. Morgan Co. Boys The remains of Mrs. Souza were re-

dinner party was a surprise on Mrs.
Henry's sisty. Mrs. Christopher
Walker in honor of her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman enterMr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Suprano—Audrey Black, Roberta Butler, Claire Colton, Edith
Eades, Margaret Ellington, Marjorie
Krone, Irma Long, Thyra Nelson,
Hilda Roodhouse, Eulah Caldwell

Mrs. Clear and Mrs.
Hilda Roodhouse, Eulah Caldwell

Mrs. Clear and Mrs.

Mrs. October Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman enter- Hilda Roodhouse. Eulah Caldwell tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Standley. Clara Mae Strubinger and be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Northminster Presbyterian Thirty to Joliet and 23 to Walter Rimbey, Mr. and Mrs. Emory
Simmons and son Paul of Murrayville;
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurelbrink of

Standley, Clara Mae Strubinger and
Agnes Wilker.

Second Soprano—Myrtle Denny,
Weena Mansfield, Helen Meyer, FranVeena Mansfield, Helen Meyer, Franville cemetery.

ATTEND SERVICES

lenbrok. Dorothy Richards, and Al- service at the Church of God Sunday in charge of Capt. John H. Cochran and cheerfully enjoyed the Eas- of Springfield. ter day. There were two hundred and Twenty-three of the recruits were Mrs. C. H. Summers. L. B. Summers Assistant Managers—George Ham- sixty-seven in the Sunday school and registered under drouth relief and and family of Roodhouse were calling liton, James Frye and Gordon May. every seat including extra chairs was were sent to Camp Mounds at Mounds Accompanists-Lecie Wyatt Hutch- taken for the morning program and Ill, to become a part of Company No the church was taxed to its capacity 693. These boys left via the 2:13 p.m. services. Rev. Ward spoke on the Thirty boys of the regular enrol School Manual subject of "Where Is He?"

Rev. Ward will speak on the subject Morse. Both groups will go directly of "Missions" in the morning service into the CCC service, without the conand the young people will present a ditioning course at an army barracks missionary program at 6:30 in the There were some rejections during the

in the program are: Maxine Ward, with the quota. One lad reported that Lucile Lane, Juanita Summers, Fred he had a job and withdrew from the Edwards, William Madison, Robert list Wood and Paul Taty.

ROSALIE McCOY IS **GREETINGS EDITOR**

Miss Rosalie McCoy a member of in announcing the committees named the Junior class of MacMurray Col-J. G. Reynolds as general chairman, lege and editor of this year's Illiwoco assited by M. C. Reynolds, Joe Thomp- has been chosen editor of the Greetson, Sherman Coultas, Fred Brock- ings, the college paper for next year, sonville, entered the hospital Sunday house, Dr. H. N. Knight and E. An- Miss McCoy's home is in Topeka, night drews. Ladies' committee: Mrs. Roy Kansas. She is a member of Belles Welch, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lettres society.

CLUBS

Jean Curtis, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. E. R. Franklin, Mrs. H. N. Knight, Mrs. Joe Thomp- The missionary section of the Bap- hospital Sunday afternoon to underson, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. Fred tist Woman's Union will meet Thurs- go treatment. Brockhouse, Mrs. Russell Steacy, Mrs. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Wm. Hudson, and Mrs. R. C. Henley. B. Turner, instead of the home of Douglas avenue, was able to leave the Mrs. George Smith as previously an- hospital Sunday night. Contract and auction bridge, nounced. Mrs. Rex Shaw will be aswill be played. The proceeds go into

yesterday included Mrs. M. D. Nichols. Saturday night.

was a caller in the city yesterday.

SCOTT COURT **TERM BEGINS**

Judge Lawrence E. Stone Presides; I. S. B. Group Entertains

County convened here at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Lawrence E

in Jacksonville, under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Woolston. They pre-

their eye sight. Preceeding the demonstration Judge L. Allan Watt gave a brief discussion of the Proposed Draft Code of Criminal Law and Procedure which is now before the General Assembly

of Illinois n Two Moods...........Veta Mae Walker Well Known Resident Dies program Miss Caroline McLaughlin presided over a business secsion of the club, during which plans were completed for the pilgrimage of the group to Old Salem State Park.

Easter Egg Hunt Mrs. Martin Souza, an aged and The Easter egg hunt instigated Fisher children. She and Mr. Souza only re- sacks of candy easter eggs hidden on cording to their ages. They directed Samuels She was born Dec. 20, 1856, a daughto commence the hunt on the sound ter of Frank and Mary Nunes, her of a gong and in avery few minutes marriage with Mr. Souza was like so many bees around a hive. The solemnized April 13, 1872, by Rev. E. egg hunt was a grand success and proved as enjoyable for the adults as

> At P. E. O. Convention day and Wednesday. Mrs. Pine is the Mrs. Souza leaves thirteen grand- delegate from the Winchester Chap-

Attend Kiwanis Meeting Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, A. C. Booz, R.

Evelyn Chotes, Thelma Cordes and terle represented the local Kiwanis James Coons of St. Louis. Three club at a divisional meeting held at granddaughters, Mrs. Irene Smith, the Mineral Springs Hotel in Alton At a meeting of the Board of Ed cation of the Winchester Commu

joining with her husband many years teachers. They are: E. H. Mellon Principal, H. B. Corrie, A. H. Chap-The decedent was deeply devoted to man, Miss Louise Dawson, Miss Edith Witmer, Mrs. Anna E. Haskell Mrs.

moved to the Williamson Funeral Leave For Two CCC Camps in Illinois

> Mounds Following Medical Tests

Fifty-three Morgan county boys left Monday afternoon for CCC campe, after undergoing medical examina-AT CHURCH OF GOD tion yesterday morning at the American Legion Home. Lieutenant David Wagner of the medical corps was the

ment were sent to Joliet to join Next Sunday will be missionary day. pany No. 630 at Camp Bran medical examinations, but the places The young folk who will take part were filled from the extra boys called

The Joliet contingent departed via the Alton on the regular afternoon passenger about 3 o'clock.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Nunes, Route 3, Jack-

James Harry Dowland, 402 North Fayette street, became a patient at the hospital Monday morni Miss Bessie Harrison, 294 Sandusky

street, returned home yesterday after-

Mrs. Mae Hilton, Barry, entered the

Richard F. Ingram, 324 East

Mrs. Nannie Lebkuecher, Route 2, Murrayville, returned home Sunday

Mrs. Eunice Lewis, Route 2, Jack-Murrayville visitors in Jacksonville sonville, was able to leave the home Mrs. Ida Watts, Modesto, returned

Mrs. E. Allen of Ashland was shop- Miss Elizabeth Zulauf of Concord Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp of Bethel home Sunday after receiving treatment at the hospital.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Poultry Prices

Chargo (P)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 5 trucks in; 2 cars due; unsteady; tur keys, young tom 23c, old tom 17c nens 25c; No. 2, 15c; hens, over 5 lbs 19½c; 5 lbs and under 20c; No. 2, 16c Leghorns, 17c; No. 2 Leghorns, 13c broilers, colored 23c, Plymouth Rock 24c, White Rock 24c, Leghorn 22c barebacks 21c; fryers, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 24g, White Rock, 24gc stags, 17c; cocks, 15c; Leghorn 144c capons, 6 to 7 lbs. 26c; over 7 lbs. 27c slips, 21c; ducks, old 41 lbs, and 20%c; young white, 4% lbs. and up 22% old small, 17%c; Muskogee, 13c; geese 15c, plucked and swan, 11c; guine hens, \$4,50 a dozen; pigeons, \$1.10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD P. GOOD

PASTURE, DECEASED. The undersigned having been ap pointed Administrators of the Estat of Richard P. Goodpasture, decease late of the County of Morgan an State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before th County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 3rd day of June, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested immediate payment to the

> Lillie G. McGinnis and Roscoe A. Goodpasture, Administrators.

James M. Barnes. Attorney For Estate. Chicago Futures

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	LARD:			
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1.	BELLIES:			
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SALE! Silk Hosiery. Chif fon and Service weight 44c. EMPORIUM.

Around the



BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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9:00—10:00—Light Opera Shew—c to c
10:00—11:00—Graham McNamee—weaf
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford & Organ
10:30—11:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra
10:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestras

11:30—12:30—Art Jarrett & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestras
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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cont. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—east
only: Vocal—west; keh ksj
Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—east
only: Vocal—west; Plano—Dixie
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east; Plano
—west; Mann & Irwin—Dixie
5:15—6:35—Si35—Dix Press: Radio News—basic; Al Roth Orches.—Dixie
5:30—6:30—The Clossack Choir—basic; Al Roth Orches.—west; Jack
Armstrong, Sketch—midwest rpt.

11:30—12:30—Herb Williams Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Herb Williams Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Herb Williams Orchestra

St. Louis Produce

Butterfat-No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 28c. Cheese-Northern twins, 174c.

Poultry—Lights, 16ic; heavy hens, last. 17c; Legherns, 14ic; springs, 20-23c; Dated this 15th day of April, A. D. turkeys, 15-18c; white ducks, 13-16c; dark, 10-13c; geese, 8c.

E. St. Louis Livestock

Cattle—3.500; calves. 2,500; steers

Gen Electric

Gen Electric

Gen Foods

Common and medium flesh kinds;

vealers 25c lower; other classes open
Gen Motors

Ge vealers 25c lower; other classes opening steady; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.50@9.50; top, 602-lb., heifers, \$10.50; beef cows, \$5.25@\$1.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@\$4.75; top sausage bulls \$6; top vealers, \$8.50;

Cillette

Gold Dust

Goodrich

Graham-Paige

Graham-Paige

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50ic; sample grade, 42i@4

No. rye.

Soy beans—No. 2 yello track country station.

Barley—Feed, 50@70c;

@\$1.05, no actual sales. good to choice, 7.50@\$8.50; medium to good, \$6.25@7.50; common to medium, Hudson Motors \$3@\$6.25; nominal range slaughter Hupp Motors ...

Sheep-2,500; supply mostly clipped Illinois Central lambs; market not established; mostly International Cement 2 asking higher; few choice clipped International Harvest

ELK'S PARTY Wednesday Johns Manville night. All members with paid

the County of Morgan and State of Lorillard ... Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County all persons having claims against said

Robert E. Harmon, Attorney.

Corn Market Is Rather Weak

By John P. Boughan, Chicago, April 22,—(P)—Tumbling back from new peak prices, the corn market suffered a sudden drop today, and practically wiped out gains that had been scored for wheat.

Extensive selling to realize profits dragged all deliveries of corn down to below 90 cents a bushel after May corn contracts had risen to 92 cents, the topmost point reached on the current upward movement. Wheat meanwhile established a new high price record for the season, but reacted when corn headed downhill.

Corn closed nervous, unchanged to 1 lower compared with Saturday's finish, may 90%-91, wheat unchanged to t up, May 1.011-1.02, oats at i decline to & advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

tures made an abrupt late switch to- Bethlehem Steel 26% day, and became free sellers. They Borden . found demand much less in evidence Briggs Mfg St. Louis-(P)-Eggs, Mo. standards eastern shipping industry for corn downward swing of the market, and Chesapeake & Ohio there was a rally in progress at the Chrysler

Liberty Bonds

Coml Credit

Corn Prod ...

Cont Oil Del

Deere & Co

Kenecott

 Radio Pf B.
 42k

 Remington Rand
 9k

 Republic Steel
 12

 Reynolds Tobacco B.
 48k

St Joseph Lead...... 168

Sears Roebuck 378 Shell Union 7

 Simmons
 84

 Simms Petroleum
 16
 Southern Cal Ed...... 143

Southern Pacific 151

Southern Railway 10%

Spiegel May Stern..... 51

Standard Brands 151

Standard Oil Cap 33

Standard Oil Ind 251

Tex Pac L Tr 10%

Thompson Prod 15%

United Drug 11k

United Fruit 842

United Gas Imp 138

U S Pipe 18

Western Union Telegraph 271

Westinghouse Air Brake 20 West, El & M 421

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East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—7,500; including 2,600 Eastman Kodak lbs., \$8.60@\$8.90; 130-140 lbs., 8@\$8.40; Freeport Tex ... 100-120 lbs., \$7.25@\$7.85; light pigs \$7 down; sows, \$7.90@8.

steers, \$6.75@\$13.75, claughter helfers,

up card invited.

Estate of Moses Topping, deceased. Kroger Grocery . The undersigned, having been ap-

Dolorita Topping.

Executor.

LLEY OOP

Dinney Pulls Out a Plum

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wje wiw wsyr wmal wfil: Mid: wcky wenr wis awk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf

By HAMLIN









LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

regreery	Woolworth 5 Wrigley, Jr. 7
lied Chemical & Dye	Yellow Truck & Coach
merican Commercial Alcohol 26 merican Locomotive 12	Zonite Products
merican Metal & Fdy 21½ merican Rad & St. S 13½ merican Roller Mill 19 merican Smelting & R 38 merican Tel & Tel 111½ merican Tobacco B 82½ merican Woolen, pf 44½ maconda 12 ch., T. & S. F. 39½ lantic Coast Line 23½	Total stocks: 880.8 Previous day 880.8 Week ago 1,107.0 Year ago 1,126.2 Two years ago 4,805.3 Year ago 165,764.2 Two years ago 165,764.2 Two years ago 165,764.2 Two years ago 97,251,1
lantic Refin	Livestock Market

Is Much Stronger

than previously was the case. A contributory bearish influence was that eastern shipping industry for corn

Burroughs Adding Machine 15± stock receipts and the close of the Lenten season imparted strength to the stockyards markets today and cific tidings calculated to direct buy-101 prices for good slaughter animals ing attention toward the utilities

42 packers bid for one of the smallest ing toward the group to the growin
38 Monday runs on record. Receipts conviction that holding company leg were only 10,000, including 4,000 di- islation in Washington was pretty

Coml Invest Tr 63 rect. 21k The top for best medium weight bills Con Film pf 181 swine was \$9.25.

Con Gas 23 Shippers were active and prices for CARROLLTON PEOPLE Cont Can 731 grade steers at \$11.00 and below were 198 weak. The top was \$15.00, paid for 1,347 and 1,405 pound steers. Cattle receipts were 10,000.

The market for fat lambs was strong 28% to 25 cents up, good to choice wooled Simonds of this city, were called to 97k brought a top of \$7.60.

........... 23% hard, \$1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.10@1.10%; ciating. Burial was made in Hartford No. 2 mixed, \$1.06%.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 91c; No. 3 mixed, Carrollton grade school had the

Timothy seed-16@\$17.75 cwt. Clover seed-\$15@\$18 cwt.

St. Louis Cash Grain

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7	St. Louis-(A)-Cash:		
91	Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.01.		
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88	Oats-No. 2 white, 51c.		
08	Futures:		
	Wheat: High	Low	Close
62	May 100}		
	July 991	989	994
	Corn:		
61	May 938	91	911
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CHICAGO POTATOES

sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round white U. S. No. 1, 80-821; commercial Court of Morgan County, at the Court Mack Trucks 241 70-725; Michigan round white U. S. First day of July 1935, at which time Mid-Cont Pet. 128 U.S. No. 1, 230-45; Idaho russets U.S. No. 1, 2.05-30; firm quality, heavy to 134 large 2.25; 15 lb. bags 2.25 per cwt; plies light, demand trade limited steady, Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, mostly 3.05; Louisana sacked bliss triumphs N. S.

> CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

> 15% was unchanged to & cent higher today. Winnipeg advices said a small Corn was i to 2 cents lower. Re-

> Penney 652 ceipts were 112 cars; shipping sales 204 20,000 bushels; booked to arrive 28,000 Phelps Dodge 162 bushels.

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New York Stock

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer. Chi. Corp ... New York, April 22—P—Utilities Cord Corp and some specialties today held the Gt. Lakes Dredge spotlight in the most active stock Houd-Her. Btrading in more than two months. Lib.-McN. & L Shares of a number of the leading Lynch Corp power & light and communications Prima Co.... concerns advanced to new highs for Public Syc. N. P. 1935, including American Telephone. Swift & Co... 1930 Public Service of New Jersey and Swift Int..... Consolidated Gas, and the Associated tUah Radio 40 Press average for 15 stocks in this Vortex Cup group touched a new peak for the Total stock sale today, April ?2. 45,000 40 year at 27.0, up .6 of a point. Other divisions of the list were gen-

15 erally moderately higher during most of the session, until profit-taking set in toward the close.

Chicago, April 22.—(P)—Small live- was 2 of a point higher at the finish

Well-informed Wall Street quarter well stymied behind more importar

ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOHN STEPHEN SHEA

Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea, who died at his home in the Chicago Cash Grain | eastern part of Jerseyvine; Thursdan at 7:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Simond eastern part of Jerseyville, Thursda cemetery

> Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.01 net Mary Frances Barnett. Donna Marie Mary Helen Curtius, John Davis Potts, Billy Alfeld, Cletus Voile Barley-Feed, 50@70c; malting, 68c Helen Woods, Martha Dell Bishop, Geraldine Bowman, Wilma Schroeder Robert Levi, Patsy Farrington, Vivian Driver, Aleathea Gordde, Florence Jouett, Amanda Orser, Dorothy Walter, David Burrus and James Meek. Mrs. Dean Clough was hostess to er Contract Tournament Bridge club aturday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pranger enterained their Couple club Sunday evening at their home in this city. The group were also entertained at supper he same evening at the "Confection-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Leven Dowdall and amily accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowell of St. Louis to Jerseyville, inday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Voorhees and family.

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While the market was rising the \$1.00, \$2.59, \$2.85 values pace of transactions was brisk, but to \$5.00. Greys, Reds, Navy the realizing flurries were in smaller Blues, Beiges, Pumps, Straps volume. Turnover in the stock ex- and Ties. All sizes, but not in change was 1,370,220 shares. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks

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SUGGESTING NAMES

FOR THEIR ALINTY

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AND LINCLE CLURA

HAVE CALLED

MEMBERS TO

DECIDE - AND

AT LAST THEY'RE

READY WITH A

REPORT

THE REST

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EVEN THE MEMBERS OF

THE CREW KNOW NOTHING

ABOUT THE NATURE OF THE

CARGO AND THOUGH THE

SHIP, NO PASSENGERS ARE ON IT!"

WHAT A JOB IT'S BEEN - BUT WHAT FUN! LOADS AN' LOADS OF OUR FRIENDS THOUGHT UP EXACTLY TH'

SAME NAMES MADE UP OF TH' WORDS "AUN'TY AND

WERE LOADS O' NAMES LIKE "OPEN-

HEART CLUB" "SUNSHINE CLUB" AN' SO ON, THAT'D DO FOR LOTS O'

OTHER CLUBS

UNCLE", LOADS SENT IN NAMES WE'D ALREADY

"HELP-A-KID", AN' SO ON, AN' THEN THERE

SUGGESTED LIKE "FRIENDLY RELATIONS"

SHIP IS A PASSENGER





BUT THEN THERE WERE









Which One?

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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THERE !- NOW DIXIE.

Things Look Brighter



TOGETHER WITH THE NAMES OF THE AWARD WINNERS

By MARTIN

24 To sin. 25 Northeast. 26 To exist. 27 Preposition. 29 Southeast. 30 Bronze. 31 Uncooked.

21 Being.

22 Melodious.

19 Dress fastener

33 Temperature divisions. 34 Excuse. 35 Three. 36 Folding bed. 37 Pound. 40 Form of "a.

--- (pl.).

54 Part of a plant Germany. 55 Baseball nine. 3 Snaky fish. 57 Tiny. 4 Before. 58 Is sick. 5 Company. 53 This state oc- 6 Flightless bird. 50 Duty. cupies the southern pen-9 Pronoun.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"What did you have in mind, ma'am-just something to knock around in?

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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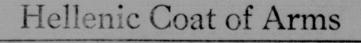




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> 41 Musical note. 60 And recently 42 Grain. 44 Revision. 50 2000 pounds. 51 To remain.

53 Edible fungus, 2 River in

28 Eagle's claw. 30 Social insect put down a 32 Humor. 38 Extra pay. 41 Fewl's perch. VERTICAL

43 Asian weight. 45 Type standard. 46 Promises 47 Wrath. 48 Prophet 8 Translation. 52 Large ox 54 Stream. insula of the 10 Domestic slave 56 Mother. 11 Approaches. 58 Average.

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ordered.

Today's

April 237 1791 - James Buchan an, 15th President of the United States, born. Douglas, who almost became President Buchanan's successor, born. 1879-Edison obtains patent for incandescent lights.

Nancy B. Ryman, Jacksonville.

W. M. SPENCER DIES HERE MONDAY MORNING

Walker M. Spencer, 74, passed away at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mry Lawson, 735 West Railroad treet. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church in Manchester. The remains were removed to the Dawdy Funeral Home at White Hall Mr. Spencer is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Luther of White Hall, George and Mrs. Wiley Lawson of this city, and Jack of Chi cago. He leaves also one daughtes Mrs. Pearl Jones of Exeter.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Ada Herman and daughter, Esther Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright Jr., of Chicago, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ed Wright, 745 North Diamond and other rela-

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__ Caldwell, executrix. April 23-Sale, cattle, Carrollton,

WANTED-Farm hand. Middle aged preferred. Phone R-0540. 4-23-1t N. W. New Berlin, 15 mi. E. JaJcksonville, 1 P. M. Mrs. Herman Meyer. April 24-Play, Hebron church 8:00

Jacksonville. Write Watkins Head- Apr. 24-Soup, Northminster church 4-23-6t stock Barry, Ill.

chorus, Westminster church, 8:15. April 26-Rummage Sale, I.O.O.F. YPISTS, earn money at home. Good Christian Church.
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Maybe Gassaway Will Toss This at Huey



Balloonists Land After Successful Hop at Scott Field

For Use in Flight This Summer

Belleville, Ill .- (P)-Scientists today

by two army balloonists in a test as-cension yesterday for the stratosphere flight at Rapid City, S. D., this sum-The aeronauts, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson and Capt. Randolph P. Williams, members of the crew which will

make the stratosphere attempt.

teached a height of 26,000 feet on their trip in an 80,000-cubic-foot balair corps will be their data on the actions of their helium-filled bag durng the three and a half hour ascen sion. This summer's strato balloon will be filled with that gas, instead of

measure the electric conductivity o CUSTOM HATCHING-State accred- air, also was taken aloft. This meter ited chicks; standard breeds; hatch- will be used to test the theory that

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Admits He Has Meen Wor-

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press) Mexico, D. F .- (A)-George Palmer service and prices on custom hatch- Putnam said today he doesn't mind ing. Book orders now with Illinois waiting for his famous aviator wife, State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Mor- Amelia Earhart, to complete her lone gan St., Jacksonville, Ill. Phone attempts to set new flying records. 4-16-1mo Unlimited faith in her ability, combined with a belief that "it is worth while to wait" makes it fairly easy for

him, he said, although there have been

times when he has been considerably

"Most men wait for their wives at some time or other," Putnam said "Some wait for them to get home from bridge parties, others to get dressed for the theatre or go out at night. "As for me, I regard it as very much worth while to wait while Miss Earhart

is accomplishing something which she

really wants to do and which repre-

Miss Earhart said last night that al-

sents a real achievement,"

indefinite, she might attempt a nonstop flight to New York within the 4-17-6t next few days. Lewis Says Fletcher Will be Defeated

Washington, D. C .- (P)-A charge by Henry P. Fletcher that the New Deal rear of Mandeville Electric Company FARMERS AND SALARIED People has been sowing the seeds of socialism Legal rates. Commercial Finance and an answering prediction by Sen-Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bidg. stor Lewis (D. Ill.) that Fletcher will 4-22-1mo be ousted from leadership of the G.O.P. stirred interest today in a capital that is looking forward to 1936. Fletcher said last night that "we

must stop the definite movement to-

ward state socialism." Lewis replied

today that Fletcher's reign as chair-

Andre's; residence 178. 4-1-1mo. mittee will be ended by western delegates at the party's next convention. "The liberals of the west saw their party beaten all over the United States us and save. White's Mattress Shop, SHOE REPAIRING, factory method. last year on the same platform and ac-Work guaranteed. Free delivery, cusations now being advanced by Willard Robinson, 237 East State Chairman Fletcher," declared Lewis, 4-10-1mo. who was chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in

the 1934 election

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Annual Banquet and Prom of Routt High School Will Be Tonight "On Wings Of Song" Is

ROY BERRY OF EXETER DIES HERE MONDAY

mobile Accident

truck collided with an automobile at '86. the Ebaugh corner on Route 36, west of Riggston. Mrs. Mary Clark and 35 Mrs. Carl Powell, who were riding with Mr. Berry were slightly injured. Baptist

He was born in Springfield, Ill., the son of Edward and Mary Reilly Berry, Philip Johnson. both deceased. He has been engaged in business in Exeter for many years J. E. Coonen. and was active in the civic and po-F. Formaz.

and Mrs. Ike Morris, of Exeter. He was a member of the Bluffs of blue. The ceiling will be decorated carried out as follows:

jury at the hospital last night and and hand painted Japanese wind Betty Schildman adjourned the inquest until 7:30 bells o'clock tonight at the Sample's resi- On the stage will be a painting of dence. Several witnesses have been the classic Fiji Yama. subpoenaed to appear before the jury.

G. ROY SCOTT

sonville Resident Is Victim Miss Rosemary Smith. Of Accident

Injuries suffered on April 15 Monday resulted in the death of G. Ro Scott, 51 years old, manager of the well known Jacksonville citizer

One week ago yesterday he dentally fell into an elevator shalt at peas the Quincy hotel. Plunging 30 feet to Miss Smith will wear a pale yellow cy hospital where his condition was roses, gardenias and sweet peas. determined as critical.

will be held in Quincy at 11 o'clock anese costumes. burial services will take place in Jack- tist.

George H. Scott, formerly of this city, General chairman Howard Andernow of Effingham, where his father is son, schools and Whipple Academy.

with the Cocking Oil Co., of this city. Orchestra: Howard Anderson, John He also was in business for himself as Lair and Robert Ring.

employe of the Jefferson hotel in St. Josephine Johnson. Louis. Later he was manager of Le- Programs: Anna C. Flynn. Gloria Claire hotel at Moline, and the Ben- Hanley, Lillian Mallen. wood at Effingham, before going to Banquet: Margaret Cain, Virginia

Mr. Scott was a man of engaging Eckert. personality, and was well and favorably known by a large number of MRS. MARY BROWN ville he was a member of the Rotary

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Neilie Wison Scott; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Jane Scott, a freshman at Death Of Jacksonville Resident Occurs Fulfillment MacMurray College; Miss Catherine Here Menday Afternoon; Funeral Scott, a freshman at Quincy College: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scott, of Effingham, and other rela-

Mrs. John Rose, of West College home, 805 Allen avenue after a brief HOLD FINAL RITES avenue, a friend of the family, received illness. She was born on August 7,

MISS CRUM ASKED

department of Secretarial Science at Nora Wells of Chicago.

would have been "The Presentation of Colored Christian church. Typewriting to Beginning Students," a subject vitally connected with the Cody Memorial Home, and will be re- Leta Heriford, Mrs. Veda Shelton, their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. day.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent Burial will be in Jacksonville ceme-cemetery. of Schools, Philadelphia, who has the tery. address of welcome; Dr. George F. Zook, Director of the American Council on Education, who speaks on Present-day Vital Classroom Problems of the High School Teacher." At | # the General Session, Clinton A. Reed, North Sandy street are the parents of a son Figure Fraderick bound of a son Figure Fraderick bound of this union five children were born, and Mrs. E. N. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Education, will deliver the keynote ad- day morning. dress of the convention. Following

The Japanese motif will be carried out in the dining room of the Routt residence this evening, where the an-Well Known Scott County programs are to be of golden wood of seventy.

The concert, which was elaborate in Merchant Is Victim Of Auto- gold program pencils are tied. The its costumes and stage setting, was

of Japanese blosoms. Roy Berry, 47, well known Exeter will act as toastmaster and the theme Hardin. merchant, died at Our Saviour's hos- of the program to be presented is the pital at 7 o'clock Monday night from senior class motto, "Esse Quam Videri, the audience from one lovely scene to mjuries received in an automobile To be rather than to seem." The fol- another with perfect arrangement given:

A Response in Kind-William Belz

The Videri of the Coach-Mr. W.

two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Yeck. Quincy garden will be over a Japanese bridge tinued applause.

with Gifu lanterns, wisteria, and Jap- On Wings of Song The remains were taken to the anese moss. The alcoves around the Margaret Ellington, Winona Cocking. Stainforth Funeral Home in Win-chester and will be removed to the terwoven with wisteria, cherry blos-The Skaters (Waltz Song) Waldteufel

Music will be furnished by Boot's

Brennans orchestra. The first dance will be the Grand Winter Wonderland chairman, Howard Anderson and his guest, Miss Gloria Hanley. Second in The Chimney Sweep. DIESINOUINCY guest. Miss Gloria Hanley. Second in the line of march will come the junior class president, Howard Wiedlocker Former Well Known Jack. ert. Third will come the senior class

Miss Hanley will wear a fitted pink The Brownies satin formal with gold accessories. She will also wear a shoulder corsage of roses, gardenias and sweet peas.

Miss Eckert will be attired in a thite crepe formal with crystal trim-Miss Eckert will wear a shoulder corsage of roses, gardenias and sweet

the bottom of the shaft he sustained taffeta formal made with period Indian Love Call from "Rose severe internal injuries and several sleeves. Her accessories will be white. Marie" fractures. He was rushed to the Quin- Miss Smith's corsage will also be of

During the intermission punch will served by Catherine Jordan and Monday afternoon, funeral services Loretta Lonergan, dressed in Jap- Out West-

Wednesday morning. The remains will The chaperones will be Mr. and then be brought to this city where Mrs. J. S. Coonen and Wallace Bap- Ride, Cowboy Ride.

The committees in charge of the Cowboy Jack Mr. Scott was a son of Mr. and Mrs. affair are as follows:

manager of the Benwood hotel. He re- Decorations: Edward Cox. John Cross Maid ceived his education in the public Ferry, Arthur Hull, John Kennedy, Charles Magner; Francis Maloney,

distributor of Frigidaire appliances. Tickets: Paul Bergschneider, Rob-

Quincy where he took charge of the Day, Angela David, Jean Hoecker, Rose Steer, Agnes Mernin, Bernardine Baby Rose Marie

TAKEN BY DEATH

Services To Be Held Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Florence Mounts Brown passed away Monday afternoon at her

1865 in Moberly, Missouri. She was united in marriage with

John Meadows who preceded her in Mason, Sr., were conducted Wednes-Miss Annabel Crum, director of the at home with his mother and Mrs. sisted by Rev. Leo Crossman.

saked to speak at the 38th Annual Mounts and Sherman Mounts of of You" were sung by Mrs. Herbert plants. Convention of the Eastern Com- Jacksonville, and Thomas Mounts of Jackson. Mrs. Hazel Spencer, Laur- At noon a pot-luck huncheon will be Coons of New Berlin. mercial Teachers' Association, which Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. L. ence Seymour and Rev. Wm. Ed-served. All members are urged to Mr. and Mrs. John Decker spent grandchildren and three great grand- The casket bearers were: Olin Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owings and Crum and H. D. Crum. Unfortunately, Miss Crum is unable children. She was twice married.

The body was taken to the A. G.

BIRTHS

LARGE CROWD AT RECITAL **HERE MONDAY**

Given By Cast Of Seventy At High School

A capacity audience enthusiastically nual banquet of the junior and senior received the second annual costume class of Routt high school is to be recital "On Wings of Song given by served at 6:30 o'clock. The lights will the music students of Brown's Busibe decorated with Gifu Lanterns. The place cards will be pictures of Japanese girls with miniature parasols. The High school auditorium, with a cast

nut cups will be miniature bouquets one of the most unique and beautiful seen in Jacksonville, showing unusual John Lair, popular athlete of Routt, artistic talent of the director, Mrs. The music in its selections carried

accident north of Winchester last lowing program of toasts will be which was a delightful feature. The stage setting in each group and the A Real Welcome-Carl Weldlocker costumes and specialty numbers added to the attractiveness of a concert which was most outstanding.

> Solos and group numbers were given in a "Winter Carnival," Gypsies, Indians and Patriotic groups. The radio number received marked applause and also the India scenes with the songs of that country. "The Good Ship Lollypop" with its solos and the

Mother Goose songs were fascinating. In the last half of the program the The prom will be held at nine songs with the balcony setting intwo daughters, Margaret and Pa- o'clock in the Routt auditorium which cluded the Toreador Song, The Holy tricia and two sons, Billy and Bobby; is being decorated to represent a Jap- Hour, Ave Maria, A Japanese Maiden" one brother, George Berry of Exeter, anese garden. The entrance to the and others which were given con-

of brown wood decorated in the color The entire program was charmingly

family residence in Exeter this after- soms and cherry branches. The pil- High School Class-Marjorie Jewslars will be covered with silver and bury. Emilene Jewsbury, Marjorie arrangements have not gold paper and finished with hand Krone. Veena Mansfield, Margaret decorated toril. Around the walls will Deane Miller, Mary Rose Mollenbrok, Coroner E. O. Sample impanelled a be Japanese evergreen, cherry trees Hilda Roodhouse, Naomi Runyon

Balloons in the Snow Truman Reynolds. My Lover He Comes on the Skee Edith Eades.

March and will be led by the prom Frances Moxon, Wilma Ross, Frances Kemp. Theadore Schulz. Fisher Women-

and his guest, Miss Bernardine Eck- My Lover is a Fisherman. Strickland Roberta Butler. president, William Belz and his guest, The Fisher's Widow...Clara Edwards Audrey Black.

> Madeline Waterfield Gypsies Walse Hughette from "The Vagabond King Mable Schleder.

> Truman Reynolds. Sleepy Dark Night William Meyers.

Clara Mae Strubinger By the Waters of Minnetionka

Ol' Paint John Newberry Ella Marie Newberry.

The Little Soldier of The Red

Junior Mansfield, Elsie Mansfield.

Announcer-Truman Reynolds.

The Lane Sisters. On leaving this city he became an Invitations: Margaret Ring and Myrtle Denny and Eleanore Large.

> Jessie Dragonette Helen Meyer. I Don't Want to Go to Bed

Betty June Cussins.No, No. A Thousand Times No Philip Riggs.

AT RESIDENCE HERE Song of India. Bernice Werries.

Eleanore Large. Desert Love Song. Richard Godfrey.

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FOR MRS. MASON

Services in memory of Mrs. Thomas union, Marion Meadows who resided in charge of Rev. Henry Spencer, as-

Steele, Howard Steele, James Mason, daughter, Virginia Lee spent Easter Mrs. Ed. Rexroat is confined to her Mrs. Brown was a member of the W. T. Mason, Moore Heriford and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clem- home by illness.

theme of the convention, "Problems turned to the residence this afternoon, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Della Mason, Martin Lonergan and daughter, Mr. Funeral services will be held at the Miss Opal Heriford and Miss Helen and Mrs. Eugene Megginson and Other speakers on the program are home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Vedder. Interment was in Youngblood daughter and son.

Louella Steele, daughter of John F. Steinmetz and Mrs. Emma Taylor and Martha E. Steele, was born on motored to Lincoln this evening to at October 20, 1865, and departed this tend an Eastern Star meeting there. life April 15, 1935, at the residence A birthday dinner was enjoyed a change of venue had been taken east of Murrayville. *

York State Department of of a son, Eugene Frederick, born Sun- Edna, Ida, Harry, Russel and Bern- Charles Taylor, Helen Henry, Mrs. ard, all of whom survive, also two James Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

stepsons, Charles and Edward Mason. Gunterman, and children, Mr. and Passavant hospital received two Shults at Irish Grove. When a young woman she accept- Mrs. Cameron Jones all of this place; Easter donations on Sunday. The L. L. Abbott of Kane spent Monday ed Christ as her Saviour and united and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Point Aid Society gave the hospital

Junior-Senior Prom Leaders of Routt High School



HOWARD ANDERSON



GLORIA HANLEY Guest of prom chairman



CARL WIEDLOCKER Junior president



BERNARDINE ECKERT

Ballad FINAL CHECKER LITERBERRY Shelley TOURNEYROUND SOCIETY MEETS NEXT TUESDAY Wiener Roast Is Enjoyed At

Champion Player Of Four Counties To Be Selected

nings. Her accessories will be white. Two Guitars.... Arranged by Leopold Checker tournament which is being home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. held to pick the champion player of Rudy Strubbe on Saturday evening. Morgan, Scott, Green and Cass coun- There was a large crowd present and Vier ties will be held in this city on Tues- all enjoyed the entertainment of day night, April 30, according to an- games. Weiners and marshmallows classes, presidents, vice presidents and believe the measure should be made Covey, Mrs. Mae Cade and the Misses Frim! in charge of the fournament.

Because of a misunderstanding in dates, some of the players showed up deughter spent the week-end visiting who took a trip to the Journal and names. of the players had not been notified of Springfield and Miss through a modern press. All classes was \$4.50 a \$100 valuation, and that Brown and Juanita Tendick were \$4. Guion the change. The tournament was originally scheduled for tonight, but Miss Alice Decker. Guoin when several of the players found they could not be present tonight, the date Waverly on Sunday and were dinner freshments were served.

were not to be deprived of a game of checkers and immediately boards clair spent Easter Sunday with Mr. were provided and they engaged in a and Mrs. A. Ratliff,

For several years Mr. Scott was con- George Magner, Lee McGinnis, Wil- Father of the Land We Love. Cohen Jacksonville representatives in the Ida Hitchesn of Jacksonville. P. G. Stein and Louis Bigs, are the ity spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. tourney, while Raymond Whitlock and Rolly Cooper are representing Scott family of Jacksonville were Sunday He was connected with the New Pacific ert Lonergan, George Fritscher, Harry Kate Smith. Tiny Little Fingerprints Rollins, of Greenfield and H. C. Black Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover county. Greene county is being represented by the veteran player, A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rymen we of White Hall. Rollins a favorite with Lewis.

> Sam Montgomery and J. T. Shelton, Jacksonville, Mrs. Jennie Crum and .. Gianina Mia by Frimt are representing Cass county in the M. D. Orum. tourney. Montgomery was forced into matches. However, he has been put- of Jacksonville ting in some time brushing up on his Mrs. Nettie Scribner and Miss Mary

> > WOODSON CLASS TO MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Woodson, April 22.—The Golden family Sunday afternoon. Rule Bible class of the Christian church will be entertained Wednes- Ivan Gray and son, Albert and Ar- stonary Movement. day, April 24 at the home of Mrs. thur Roach motored to Franklin Sun-George Harney of Jacksonville. Durday afternoon, and visited Mr. and
men is the Young Men's Conference to levy sufficient taxes to provide the lon of Peoria were dinner guests on TO SPEAK AT MEET death. Two children were born to this day April 17, at Youngblood church ing the afternoon, business period and Mrs. John Gray and family. program will be held. Mrs. Charles "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock with an exchange of flavor code of the world's Committee of the parks, and paying off the bonded in-She also leaves three brothers, Jess of Ages," and "God Will Take Care with an exchange of flower seeds or Orum were Sunday afternoon visitors

ma Hanback at Pearl.

Mrs. Myrtle Grady, Mrs. Carrie

Sunday at the home of Taylor Asher. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pierson, 643 in marriage to Thomas Mason. To niversary. Those present were Mr. On April 25, 1895, she was united The occasion was his birthday an- Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

RECEIVES DONATIONS

Strubbe Home: Other **News Notes**

Strubbe entertained the members of terest in the big top. the Endeavor society of the Christ-The final round of the Four-County ian church at a weiner roast at the

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and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Orum and fe

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Guy

. MoonMedley the checker fans, will probably have a Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum had as Myrtle Denny and Eleanore Large.

Donald Novis... Hills of Hobe by Fox he meets several opponents in the Donald Charles McDonald, Mrs. Ruth Remrost and son, Carroll Dean of

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and the tournament as a substitute and samily were Sunday callers at the had little time to prepare for the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach

> game and will probably be heard from Rilen Ryman spent Easter Sunday before the tournament ends a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wall Mason and from tonight. Shelton is also a star family of Grace Chapel.

player and if he hits his stride will Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lamar of Jackprobably make it interesting for his sonville were dinner guests of Mr. will include statements by young men that the tax would only be added onto Easter dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Wiley Scribner on Sunday. Mrs. Myra Bery of Jacksonville in their climb up the ladder of sucspent Sunday aftenoon visiting M.

and Ms. G. A. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. Albert Crum and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. M. Crum and Miss Anna-

Sunday evening visiting Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. O. E. Crum and H. D. Crum Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinmetz had as were callers in Jacksonville on Mon-

> IN JUSTICE COURT Walter Standley charged with as-

ing. His hearing was continued after wedding for St. Louis. from Justice A. B. Opperman's court. Hamilton. The complaining witness is Gilbert

ANNUAL FOUR **HCLUB MEET** IS HELD HERE

Training School Is Held At Farm Bureau Office Last Night

can Bankers building. Those in at- ing administration. tendance included presidents of 18 Candidates for city offices were de-

the purpose of the meeting and talked the aldermen canvassed the vote and briefly on the club work program for approved the unofficial returns. One 1935. John Baptist led the groups with irregularity was discovered, and after a number of songs and a program was considering the possibilities of the then enjoyed. The clubs having a complete at- decided to let the tally sheet stand.

high for number of members were: jects; Busy Bee club, 7 and Literberry the third ward. Sewing club, 14. Elfred Detmer and Charles Nickel are leaders this year with a standing record in the county was discovered that only 509 names with a standing record in the county was discovered that only 509 names in the pastor, Rev. Henry Spencer. Everyone is cordially invited to attend

Among those present was William club work and 2 years of leadership leaders with less years of service were Laura Schumaker, Betty "Joy" Smith, Eugene Greenleaf, Glen Johnson, Boyce Moore, Leland Rolf and Lester

The presidents of the different opinions of what is a 4 H club. It was asking the question edge about your club work, be a good received for the department. sport at all times and help better your Alderman Cowgur led the fight church near Greenfield Sunday after-

A slogan was selected as follows: "Keep your head when you win and ing upon them as an ordinance. your heart when you live'

out boasting." Randall, secretaries with Mr. Parrett alone. He said he favored including Mildred Benscoter and daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casteel and and reporters with Clara Murgatroyd the police department in the ordi- Jane, and Carmen Covey assisted Courier company office for some in-

reports and adjournment.

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL YOUTH

organizations co-operating. Next Sunday will be observed by dinence was a step in the right di-many churches as "Youth Day in Our rection," Marry and Bobby, spent Sunday with many churches as "Youth Day in Our rection, Churches" to show that spiritual Another measure, that of urging the relatives in Woodson. growth is essential to the complete temation of natural and manufactured

developments of boys and girls. under 25 who are already well along the gas bill anyway,

Men's Missionary Congress is to be hold a special election for the purpose Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and held in Chicago, which will also be an of determining whether the city daughter, Donna Marie, and Mrs. C. observance of the 25th anniversary should issue \$150,000 in bonds to pay S. Blakeman were Easter visitors with of the founding of the Laymen's Mis- for the rehabilitation of the water- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schoffeld of new

to be held in Springfield next Satur- city with \$117.840 for the general fund, Easter of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day and Sunday, April 27 and 28. Dr. and an untotalled amount for special N. C. Carlson, and other home folks. Harney will be the leader of the aft-bell Crum of Jacksonville, Mr. and Darius A. Davis, one of the secretar-purposes, such as supporting a library, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman, Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in debtedness. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Geneva, Switzerland, is to be the The special election ordinance chards in Calhoun county Sunday.

Coons of New Berlin.

Geneva, Switzerland, is to be the The special election ordinance chards in Calhoun county Sunday.

I leader. Further announcement will named the same places for voting Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Smock had as

Walter Buckert, Hamilton, Ill., and Threatened outbursts were left Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmon sault and battery, will be arraigned in Hamilton, Ill. Justice C. S. Smith's court this morn-

week-end with their son, Rev. Paul

Beardstown shoppers in the city officer of the city, and that until

Council Defeats One Ordinance; Failsto Act On Second at Meeting

Failure to obtain a motion to get one administration or-Eighty-five leaders, officers and dinance before the council, and a four to two vote which tossothers interested in Four-H club work ed out another administration measure marked the regular attended the annual Four-H club session of the city council last night in the city hall, as the leaders and officers training school aldermen settled down to clean off the books for the incom-

clubs. There are 22 clubs in the clared duly elected and eligible to take their seats the first Monday in Farm Advisor I. E. Parett outlined May at the close of the meeting when situation from all angles, the council

endance of officers at the meeting elected mayor, John R. Phillips city Fletcher J. Blackburn was declared East Side Jrs., Just a Mere and Appa- clerk, Gertrude Hamilton city treaslonia. The clubs in attendance ranking urer, Aldermen Ralph Green and John Early from the first ward, Ben First, East Side, 63; Kinman, 35; Cen- Denny and William Cocking from the terville, 30. The clubs having a 100 second ward. Robert Weaver and per cent completion last year were George Brown, fourth ward and Ray Just a Mere with 11 completed pro- Harmon and Franklin Mathews from The irregularity was discovered in

for leading a Four-H club six years or were in the poll book and 517 votes invited to attend. had been cast for mayor. The same error appeared through the remainder Hadden who has completed 8 years of orth tallying. Ray Harmon, democrat, led the field with 1012 votes, Franklin Mathews was declared elect- High school was largely attended and pleted club work and 3 years leader- ed with 900 votes, Randolph Little a splendid sucsess in every way. 890 and John Johnson with 880 were ship. Other club work promoters and ship. Other club work promoters and third and fourth. Still another ir- the Easter vacation with his parents, the less work of service were regularity was that only one poll Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang, and other book was turned in, instead of the home folks three set out as necessary.

Defeat Ordinance Declaring that the whole story re- Moline. garding the ordinance through which clubs were called upon to state their it was hoped to bring about lower fire was a visitor the last of the week with decided that Morgan county did a good been told, aldermen stamped it out Boruff. pob last year as far as the work and progress is concerned, but a poor job of a 4-2 vote. Voting against the Springfield and Mrs. C. R. Short of Springfield and Mrs. C. R. Short of selling to the public as there are too measure were Aldermen Ralph Cow- Jacksonville attended church services gur, William Devlin, Ralph Green and here Friday "What is a 4H club." These presidents Robert Weaver. Aldermen J. U. Day Drr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters and came to a conclusion that a good and Harlan Williamson voted for the daughters, Augusta and Mary Ruth answer would be, "At all times co- ordinance, which would have required Waters, Miss Julia Ruyle and Mr. and operate with all members and use successful passage of a physical ex- Mrs. Fred Simpson attended the fuprevious experiences to gain know- amination before applicants could be neral services of the former's nephew.

against the bill, declaring that he had noon. Mr. Randall, state assistant in 4-H been informed the city would have to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and club work then talked on "The side increase its fire department personnel sons of Buckhorn were guests Sunday show of the big top," comparing club at least eight men, and that a num- of her mother and sister. Mrs. Mary work with a seasonable circus mainly ber of additional rules and regula- Blakeman and daughter Maude. as the ringleaders acting according to tions would be required of the de- Walter Gant of Olivet College spent their responsibilities. He also stated partment. His information, accord- Saturday and Sunday with his parthat there are too many side shows to ing to the city attorney, was vir- ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Gant Litterberry, April 22.—Miss Esta Lee attract attention and not enough in-

stall some sort of automatic warning Mrs. Anna Lamb, Mrs. Etta M The group then separated into three system, and then declared he did not Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. Th. games chairmen-who met with Mr. applicable to the fire department Grace and Alma Jennings.

Miss Clarice Decker and Miss Mar- formation on reports and a trip dinance, stated that his present rate of Alexander and the Misses Esther Esta Lee Strubbe spent Sunday with reassembled at the meeting place for it should only be about \$1.00. He de- Louis visitors Sunday. clared that as far as the state was Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mr. After the close of the meeting re- concerned this city didn't have a fire and Mrs. Roy Evans and daughter, department, because it was not rec- Shirley Ann, were dinner gu manned. The time is not far dis- Winchester. tant, he continued, when the state Misses Frances and Clara Strickier

> and served thruout the country as "Na- said, but because the firemen are not Easter guests of his mother, Mrs. Ira tional Youth Week." Originating in required to pass stiff examinations, Hanback, of Pearl, the New York City Rotary Club in and the fire chief has not been exam- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins visited 1920 as "Boys' Week" it spread rapid- ined, insurance companies have been re latives in Cheeterfield on Saturday ly until now, as "Youth Week" it is holding up the rates here. Day moved Mrs. Ella Greenwalt of Jacksonville being observed in many countries for passage of the ordinance, and Wil- was an Easter guest at the home of thruout the world, and with many liamson seconded the move with the her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Beadles, and remark that he believed much an or- family.

gas, made in some other state and ville visited her grandparents, Mr. and On the following Saturday, May brought into this state, fatled to get as Mrs. John Boruff, on Sunday after-4th, from 6:00 to 6::30 p. m., Eastern far as a vote. The tax was proposed noon daylight time, the National Broad- by Mayor W. A. Wainright in the castong Company will present a pro- form of a resolution which was to be tertained at dinner Sunday gram of "Youthful Successes" over the sent to a trade association in southern home of his sister and husband, Mr. entire Red network. This program Illimois after receiving favorable coun- and Mrs. John Phelps, of Palmyrs. will be presented under the auspices cil action. Aldermen rejected the proof the New York Y. M. C. A., and posal point blank with the assertion children, Carmen and Charles

Two other ordinances became matspent Sunday with her parents, Mr. On May 2 to 5 the National Younger ters of record, the council voting to and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. works on June 11, and passing an or- Markham. Of particular interest to local young dinance requiring the county assessor Francis Carlson and Miss Ruth Dil-

places as were in use at the recent their dinner guests on Easter Roy and municipal election, and named virtual- Charles Swiger and Howard Black of ly the same judges and clerks. A few Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. WEDS GENELE DEWEESE changes were made in the list of Perce,

Miss Genele Deweese, of Huntsville, hanging in the balance as the chair- son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Ill., were united in marriage by Rev. man of the police committee brought Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Manchester. J. G. Kuppler, at the Lutheran to the attention of the council the Miss Frieda Ruyle of Jacksonville Church parsonage Monday afternoon fact that Traffic Officer Guy Woods visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at 12:30 o'clock. They were attended has returned from his leave of ab- Harry Ruyle, over the week-end. by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schmitz of sence, and has not as yet been put to Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Worrall and work, despite the fact that his 60 day family of Jacksonville spent Sunday They left immediately after the leave has expired. Mayor Wainright with relatives here. told the police committee chairman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey Mr. Buckert operates a dairy at that he was not interested in putting Middleton were guests Friday and Woods back to work, and there the Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perce. matter was left after hearing an Carl E. Robinson of Jacksonville opinion from the city attorney to the was a visitor Sunday morning a Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Shults and effect that the city probably would be home of his brother, S. B. Robins daughter, Mary Frances spent the liable for salary if the traffic officer and wife. continued to report daily for duty.

The city attorney told the council with friends in Peoria. that Woods was appointed as an

BAPTISTS PLAN STUDY COURSE

Murrayville Church Group Sponsors Move; Other News Notes

Murrayville, April 22 .- The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church are sponsoring a study course on "Pilgrims Progress" beginning on Monday evening and continuing throughout the week. The study period will be given

The "Easter Tea" given Friday afternoon by the members of the Home Econmoics Class of the Comm

Carey F. Strang of Champaign spent

News Notes

Mrs. J. A. Carlson and A. H. Bracewell were Easter guests of relatives in

Mrs. S. D. Royalty of Jacksonville

William Earl Arnold, held at Mt. Zion

regulations to be put in effect of the here who attended the meeting in chief of police, rather than by act- Jacksonville on Friday evening and presented the evening's program in-Alderman Cowgur also brought out cluded Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Win without braging and loose with- that the city might be required to in- Emma Warcup, Mrs. Amanda Ketner

will force the city to add more men of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon to both, in its police and fire depart- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown. Present fire fighting equipment is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamback and Appel 27th to May 4th is being ob- acceptable to the state, the alderman family and Miss Hazel Bosecker were

Miss Elizabeth Boruff of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and Forrest Covey in Jacksonville.

C. S. Blakeman visited the apple or-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey and

Miss Louise Gollier spent Easter

outh Fact St. sopulle.

On the Grace M. E. church, Jack- sons. Harry and Bobby of Murray- 35 dozens of eggs and the Berea Sun- yesterday included Mrs. G. P. Hol- charges in writing had been filed New Berlin were shoppers in the city sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest. In success the sector of eggs and the Berea Sun- linearest.